night and Sunday.

Cloudy; probably occasional light rains in east and south to-

THREE CENTS

WEATHER

FORTY-SECOND YEAR. NUMBER 249

THIRTY-SECOND SHOW ENDS TONIGHT

Columbus Man, Woman and George Gardner. Victims As Auto Hits Trees in Highway

LOCAL GIRL INJURED

Scioto Trail, North, Scene Of Most Crashes.

Two persons were instantly killed and three seriously injured in automobile accidents Saturday.

Show Visitors Killed In Crash

Tony Haas, 35, Deshler-ave, and were instantly killed early Saturday when a car in which they were riding crashed into the twin elms at South Bloomfield.

Both died of broken crushed chests and legs.

TOLL REACHES 12

Twelve persons have been killed in traffic accidents in this county since Jan. 1.

car with Darrell Warner, 24 S. French fleet. face and scalp wounds and was league approval and French supner was uninjured.

Returning to Columbus

lumbus after attending the Pumpkin show and crashed head-on into the trees. The front end of the car was crushed back on the two riding in the front seat.

The bodies of those killed were removed to the Schlegel funeral home in Ashville and then to the Cook & Son funeral home in Columbus pending funeral arrangements.

dict of accidental death.

Miss Steinhauser Has Broken Knee

Miss Charlotte Steinhauser, parade held Friday evening with daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. the following prizes awarded: Steinhauser, W. Mound-st, suf- Most beautiful masquerade cosfered fractured right knee, and tume: 1, Elaine Radcliffe, prin- 2, Alonzo Starkey, Circleville; her cousin, Adele Jacobs, Akron, cess; 2, Blanche Motschman, col- L. E. Miller, Circleville. sustained lacerations on the face onial lady; 3, Clarinda Yates, pirequiring 40 stitches to close, in rate. an auto collision last night on Ugliest costume: 1, Ruth Car- nan, Columbus, ringmaster. Route 23, 21/2 miles north of penter, hick; 2, Anna Boyer and Bloomfield.

hospital and Miss Jacobs was re- dall and Mrs. Sam Burns as hunmoved to the Steinhauser home. ter and penguins. Officers reported Miss Jacob's Ugliest pair: 1, Mrs. Harley

Circleville in a Ford coach driven clothes; 3, Mrs. Stanley Peters, aged 73, colored, wife of Australia plant failed and Helena was in by Dolph Lewin, Fairwood-ave, Mrs. William Madden and David Calloway, Island-rd, died Friday at complete darkness for several Columbus. Ben Peiffinger, Bry- and Russell Heraldson as a couple 4:45 p. m. of asthma. She was a hours. den-rd, Columbus, was also in the and children representing depres- Circleville native. car. Neither of the men were sion days.

seriously hurt. ured in the collision. They said Morton Reichelderfer as Abraham She married Australia Calloway a Plymouth roadster, the driver Lincoln; 3, Lloyd Dumm and Mrs. June 15, 1915 in Columbus. unknown, had slowed down on the Minnie Robinson, colored couple, She leaves her husband, a highway. The car was followed "Long and Short"; 4, Jimmy and daughter Minnie Belle, two brothby a Ford sedan driven by Thomas Billy Sensenbrenner as boxers. ers, Jackson of this city and Dan-Kidd, employe of the Taylor Motor | Best impersonation, female: iel of Columbus, and Minnie Red- ment of the British freighter, Var-Co. Other occupants of the Ford Anna G. Dresbach as Mrs. Meany man of Cleveland. were Paul Hineman, Helen Flan- of Orphan Annie; 2, Marie Riffle She was a member of the A. gerous list, by its crew of 40 men

struck the rear end of the Kidd cer. auto and pushed it against the Judges were Mrs. Gilbert Mon- Burial will be in Forest cemetery ine corporation. Plymouth. Those in the second roe of Portsmouth, Mrs. J. R. Barcar suffered bruised knees.

Jacobs are employed in Columbus Helen Hitler were in charge of the and were enroute to the Pumpkin show.

Columbus Man Loses Left Arm

The left arm of Edward Smith, Miller-ave, Columbus, was imputated above the elbow early Young People's association Sunday being horribly crushed in a motor-being horribly crushed in a motor-church. The association is an incycle mishap on Route 23, two terdenominational organization. miles north of Circleville.

Smith and Thomas Hughes, 21, also of Columbus, were returning Metzler. Ellis Radabaugh and

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Church Filled For

Pall bearers were Warren Seeds. Richard Peters, Will Newton, James Courtright, Emerson Ward,

Must End War in That Time or Face Further Action, Geneva Hears

GENEVA, Oct. 19-Great Brion Route 23 north of Circle- tain will give Premier Benito Musville Friday night. and. early solini until the end of November to halt his invasion of Ethiopia, according to rumors in League of Nations circles today.

Then, if the league's economic and financial sanctions have failed to arrest the advance of the Italian troops in East Africa, the British are expected to ask the Helen Braun, 32, W. Third-st, Co- study further sanctions—"further league council to reconvene and lumbus, Pumpkin show visitors, sanctions" necessarily meaning sanctions of a military nature. Would Use Fleet

The British as yet do not desire to go this far. They hope the sanctions presently being undertaken Bessie Williams, 23, W. Third- in Geneva and the conversations st, riding in the rumble seat of the going on in London, Paris, and Rome will halt Il Duce.

But if they fail, Britain-with full league approval—will be ready to use the great fleet she has assembled in the Mediterran- kingdom went on display Friday ean for carrying out league sanc-

And she hopes, she will be aided show on E. Main-st. in this by France and by the Fine horses from Chillicothe and

action by Britain. The action will be pressed by the end of next Hazel Devol Robinson, Marietta, month if Il Duce by then has not riding The Sportsman; 2, Mrs. R. The group was returning to Co- checked his advance into Ethiopia. L. Black, Chillicothe, riding Rain-

Forty-seven entries were made in the comic and characterization

Virginia Speakman, colored cou-Miss Steinhauser is in Berger ple; 3, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ken-

ce was crushed against the wind- Yates and Mrs. Harry Miller, colored couple; 2, Marvene Hoy and The two girls were coming to Esther Everett, dressed in night Mrs. Belle Redman Calloway, sion of the populace, the city light

Officers reported three cars fig- Billy Clark as Joe Palooka; 2, and Margaret Jackson Redman.

ger and Warren R. Sisson of Col-Both Miss Steinhauser and Miss umbus. Misses Minnida Lyle and

Williamson to Talk To Youth Gathering His condition, however, had not

Morrison Services

The Ashville Lutheran church was filled Friday for funeral services for Richard "Dick" Morrison, automobile accident victim. Rev. Herman Fudge officiated. Burial was in Reber hill ceme-

treated at Berger hospital. War- port now are essential to such

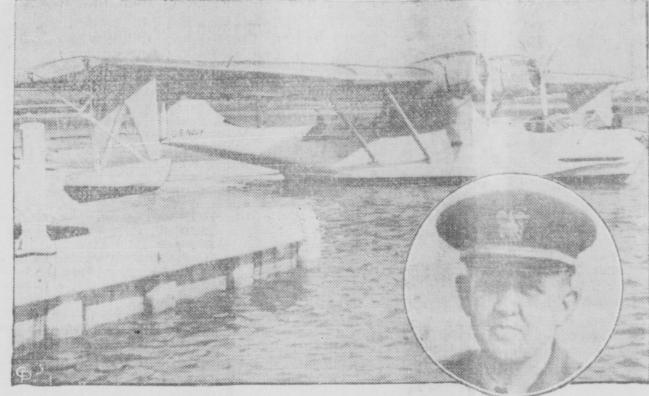
Dr. C. E. Bowers returned a ver- Number of Fine Characterizations Listed in Friday Evening Event

nagan and Helen Zipp, all of Col- as Aunt Jemima; 3, Lillian and M. E. church. Elizabeth Carpenter representing The funeral will be Tuesday at the Hebrides, Scottish islands, was

> Rev. Frank Williamson, chaplain at the Boys' Industrial school. Lancaster, will be the principal Washington after weeks of illness. speaker at the meeting of the

Charimen in charge of the program are Reverends Spurgeon to their homes with Frances Grayson Ferguson. They have ex- Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore, has been the eastern end of the San Blas Thompson, and Hattie Artrip, tended an invitation to all young pledged to Alpha Delta Phi frat- gulf, where the president planned for a class to be initiated Sunday both of Columbus, on motorcycles. people of Circleville to attend the ernity of the University of Michi- a few hours of fishing before push- was announced today by the

UNITED STATES NAVY PLANE SETS NON-STOP RECORD



U. S. navy's new patrol plane, McGinnis, ins

from Coco Solo, Panama, to Alameda, Cal., in 34 mystery plane, the XP3Y-1, set a new world non- miles.

Covering an approximate distance of 3,300 miles, | stop distance record for seaplanes. The new plane shown above at Alameda, with its commander on the trip, Lieutenant Commander Knefler McGinhours 15 minutes, the United States navy's new nis, inset, exceeded previous records by about 200

Chillicothe and Marietta En- was announced Saturday. tries Add to Success of Riding Class

night in the saddle and light horse

Aristocrats of the fine horse

Marietta were brought to the show The results of the show follow: Ladies 5-gaited open class: 1

bow Whirlwind. Gentlemen 5-gaited open class: Marietta, riding Chief Berwin.

The three gaited pair event was on by Dr. and Mrs. Black. Gentlemen 3-gaited class: 1, Dr.

Charlene Brown, Washington, C. the shock caused greatest dam-H., riding Black Satin; 3, Mrs. Ruth H. Athey, riding Elizabeth L. Fine Harness class: 1, Dr. Bell;

Mrs. Calloway was born Sept Best impersonation, male: 1 11, 1862 a daughter of William

CONGRESSMAN DEAD

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Oct. 19-Congressman Henry M. Kimball of the third Michigan district, died here early today after a long ill-

been regarded as serious until the On July 8, he returned here from At that time, he was reported con-

siderably improved but remained under care of a physician.

PLEDGED TO "FRAT"

Speaker of House Talks Here Oct. 29 the Ohio house of representatives,

will address the Pickaway-co Demmittees at a get-together at the Pickaway Country club Oct. 29, it Mr. Bittinger is one of Ohio's outstanding legislators.

Helena, Mont. Center of Damage; Several States Feel Earth Shaking

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 19-Thou sands of Helena residents remain ed panic-stricken today as earth 1. Dr. R. L. Black, Chillicothe, rid- rumblings continued to jolt the ing Rainbow Whirlwind; 2, Joe city after a night of terror folaylor, Chillicothe, riding The lowing a severe earthquake that Sportsman; 3, Dr. Lawrence Bell, took one life, caused minor injuries to a score of persons and resulted in property damage esti-

mated as high as \$1,000,000. City officials said probably 25 Black riding Gallant Lady; 2, Dr. buildings were either demolished Bell riding Black Satin; 3, B. W. or damaged. Stocks in stores Young, Pickaway-twp, riding were strewn about the streets. Bricks, mortar and debris was Ladies 3-gaited class: 1, Mrs. piled two feet high in the upper Black riding Gallant Lady; 2, Miss end of the business section where

Dave Harris, a negro, was found dead under a pile of brick. As the severe shock, one of the series of more than 60 in the past Sam Haynes, Columbus, was week, rocked the city, chimneys judge of the events, and Win Kin- swayed and fell; building walls collapsed and heavy plate glass

> The shock that brought heavy nearly all sections of Montana, in Yellowstone Park, Wyo., in Idaho and to the west as far as Seattle

Adding to the panic and confu

NE WYORK, Oct. 19-Abandon dulia, which had developed a danand some 400 miles northwest of Deputies said the Lewin car depressions; 4, Mary Lewis as dan- 10 a. m. at the Albaugh chapel reported today bly a wireless messwith Rev. R. D. Grant officiating | age intercepted by the Radio-Mar-

> The message which was from the American freighter, the Scan states, and was received at 9:08

"At 0648 GMT (1:48 a. m. New York time) S. S. Vardulia position 58:00 N., 18:30 W. had a bad list and then abandoned right after "S. S. Manchester produ which is the nearest ship is abou 325 miles away and is proceeding to aid. Expects to arrive tomor row afternoon.

ON WAY NORTH

ABOARD U. S. S. HOUSTON, Oct. 19 Beginning its homeward voyage with President Roosevelt aboard, the cruiser Houston weigh-Horace Gilmore, son of Mr. and ed anchor today and headed for ing north.

Mrs. John L. Hunsicker, 66, Dies; Funeral Services to Be Monday

cashier of the Williamsport Farm- Curtain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. your Elks club dance." ers National bank, passed away Ralph Curtain, S. Scioto-st, was seated on the float with two snow Friday afternoon at her home. A daughter of Charlels A. and white eskimo dogs. This float was 11, 1869. She came to Pickawayco at an early age when her par-

married John L. Hunsicker. Besides her husband she leaves

liamsport. On July 18, 1889 she

Fort Worth, Texas. Mrs. Hunsicker was active for Chamber of Commerce float, a many years in the Methodist Epis- throne on wheels for Miss Ann band journeyed to Circleville Fri- splendid weather so far. Rain Fricopal church, worked in the Wo- Thacher, selected as "Miss Pumpman's Foreign Missionary society and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and was worthy matron of Heber chapter Order

of Eastern Star in 1927 The funeral will be Monday at p. m. at the residence with Rev. W. A. Moore officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn cemetery by C. E. Hill.

part in the pageant.

Slaver Voted Life Term in Illinois Prison

CHICAGO, Oct. 19- For his had, uncontrolled jealousy Mandeville Zenge, 26-year-old Missouri carpenter, today faced a bleak uture behind penitentiary walls.

A jury found him guilty last night of the strange emasculationnurder of his successful rival for the hand of his childhood sweetneart, fixed the punishment at life

His aged father shook as if with igue when the finding was read. Other relatives from his native Missouri hills wept and wrung their hands, but this enigmatic led him to perpetrate the strange and horrible crime, received the verdict without so much as the flicker of an evelid

His only reaction was annoyance at being awakened from a ound nap on a hard bench in the word came that the jury was He stalked into the courtroom

tall, straight, tight-lipped, heard the verdict, and stalked out with he bailiffs. Taken back to the jail the night ttendant asked the love-mad outh what the verdict was.

Zenge shrugged his shoulders

I got life. He entered his cell, retired, and hmediately dropped off into a

EAGLES TO INITIATE

Enrollment of 25 new members

onchalantly, answered:

Ribbon and Pickaway Dairies Third, Fourth

GIVE OTHER PRIZES

Many New Automobiles Electric Co., and Brehmer Green-Models on Display.

day afternoon for the Industrial parade, one of the spectacles of the day and bought a copy of The a four-day series of activities. As 50 units were displayed.

The Circleville Oil Co .took first for a small city paper. honors in the most artistic and the best thing I've ever seen. It is beautifully decorated float class. a more complete exposition than for medicine shows and lunch The float was a gorgeous creation some large fairs I have seen this stands will be getting in their best myer, Betty Lee Nickerson, and of the mothers was so cute ap- make their money on the final Mary Jane Schiear. Richard Rob- plauded her instead of the baby. day of the show. inson and Leslie May were drivers. Hot dog! The float was awarded \$25.

Ice Company Second

ond prize with a float depicting a fer from seasonal let-downs. northern scene. The float was en-Bertha Hunsicker, 66, wife of John tirely in white with an igloo half day spent in your town and little. This evening the Old Vehi-L. Hunsicker, former assistant mounted on one end. Miss Ann wish I could have remained for cle tail-end.

third prize of \$15, and the Pick- Pumpkin show guests of Mary was again demanded to care for ents bought a property near Wil- away Dairy, fourth prize, \$10. May Haswell Friday evening, the great influx. Automobiles on Miss Regina Mack received the Many of them had never attended the Scioto trail north of the city first class premium for the most a Pumpkin show before and all were reported to be traveling two beautifully decorated auto. Second had a good time .Miss Haswell fed abreast into town. Later in the a daughter, Mrs. Edna Newhouse, prize went to the General Tire Co., them pumpkin pie fifting for the evening they were still two and a brother, C. Albert Cook of and third to the Pickaway Dairy occasion, at her home. for the car used in pulling the

> kin Show.' Implements Win \$10

Davidson Hardware Co., fourth. | was also published in the magazine An ox team and schooner owned of the Sherwin-Williams Paint Co.

by John Dreisbach, Circleville Rt. 1, was awarded first prize in the agriculture division The 1936 offerings in the cars and decorated autos representing coon dog at the Lancaster fair last week. numerous local business firms took

son, Columbus detective.

Many Visit New Office

Many visitors to the Pumpkin show in its final day were taking advantage of "open house" at The Ice Company Second, Blue Herald office, touring the plant, watching intertypes and press in operation, and obtaining a general idea of the operation of a news-

> The Herald's new quarters, 210 N. Court-st, has been attracting GOOD LUCK HOLDS much attention all week.

Pretty floral tributes from the

Ohio Fuel Gas Co., Southern Ohio

houses were received. Here's a Pumpkin show visitor

Thousands lined the streets Fri- who likes just about everything. His letter reads:

paper. Its scope is quite surprising usual, the wind-up will go far in-Pumpkin show, in which more than Herald, I think it is one fine news-"Your Pumpkin show is about prevailing.

and was adorned by four attrac- be okey-dokey. I noticed in the kin show. For nearly all of the tive young ladies in evening baby parade that the folks lining concessions Saturday is the gowns. The young ladies were: the streets applauded impartially "money day." They hope to break Misses Emily Gunning, Mary New- for colored and white babies. One even the first three days, then

> "I never knew before that Circleville was so fortunate as to be

> > Yours sincerely,

The Blue Ribbon Dairy received zarus store, Columbus,

Stoutsville's fine high school

and Character parades.

Harry Hill received first prize W. S. Gearhart is the possesof \$10 for his exhibit of farm im- sor of a fine picture of the fruit hold out. plements. The float of the Circle- display in the 1916 Pumpkin show. ville Lumber Co., received second; He is shown with his aides, Willard clare the exhibits this year surpass Myers Cement Products, third, and Justus and I. A. Jones. The picture any they can remember.

> James O'Dell of Stoutsville won the trophy for having the best

The parade was under the direc- Mangers of the fancy work dis- dress as near Greenup, Ky., was tion of Earl L. Kibler and H. J. play, experienced through long bound to the grand jury under service, announced today there \$1,000 bond Saturday morning in Judges were :Mrs. C. E. Picker- were nearly 400 entrants in the police court on a charge of larng, Jeffersonville; Mrs. Albert exhibition, and termed it the best ceny. damage to Helena was felt in 26 - Year - Old Emasculation Best, Pittsburgh, and Harry Car- in years. The results are found The charge was filed by Sherrid in today's Herald.

AS GARNER SAILED FOR ORIENT



Vice President John N. Garner

John Nance Garner, vice president of the United States, receives an armful of dahlias from Seattle citizens as he and delegation of congressmen and editors sailed from Seattle to represent the United States at the inauguration of Manuel Quezon as first president of the Phillippine commonwealth on Nov. 15. Garner, making his first to traffic for resurfacing next ocean trip, planned to visit Japan and China, also.

Friday's Crowd Equal With Thursday's, Officials Declare

Exhibits Praised by Many Visitors.

The thirty-second annual Pumpkin show is scheduled for a hilar-"I visited your plant Wednes- jous conclusion late tonight after to the morning with merriment

Barkers on the midway, spielers "licks" tonight, trying to take off "The people of Circleville must the final dollars until next Pump-

Crowd Comes Early The crowd started to invade the both an industrial and yet an agri- center of the city early Saturcultural center. Most towns are day and was still coming fast at The Circleville Ice Co. took sec- either one or the other and so suf- noon. The big feature of the afternoon was to be the pet parade, "Well, I certainly enjoyed my looked forward to by big and

The three dances, Athletic club, American Legion, and B.P.O. Elks LEWIS CARL DAVIS, are certain to draw huge crowds

Milford Center, Ohio." | this evening-Friday's crowd was another gigantic one. All the space filled were by machines on Thursday evening

abreast, going the other way. Good Weather Prevails

The show has been blessed with day and took part in the Industrial day morning didn't mar spirits of anyone. Skies were overcast early Saturday but it seemed that "Pumpkin show luck" would again

Many veteran show visitors de-

Perry Rhoden, 27, giving his ad-

Wolfe, also of Kentucky, and alleges Rhoden took \$40 from him while they were occupying a room together in the southend. Mayor Cady committed Rhoden to the county jail until bond can be ar-

ranged. Roy Kuder, Kingston, was fined \$100 and costs and his driving rights suspended six months for driving an auto while intoxicated. He was ordered to the county jail until the account was settled.

Kuder was arrested on Moundst police said, after his car had struck another auto. Lloyd Ennis and Charles Van Curen, both of Logan, O., paid

fines of \$10 and costs on charges of being drunk and disorderly. Russell Harper, a Kentuckian, was sent to the county jail until a fine of \$10 and costs is settled for being disorderly. Roy Lovensheimer. Mill-st. and William Hampshire, Amanda, went to the county jail for failure to pay fines of \$10 and costs each on drunk

and disorderly offenses. William Dewey, city, was given a suspended fine of \$5 and costs for intoxication.

RETIRED TEACHER INJURED IN FALL

Miss Lizzie Allen, retired Wil-

liamsport school teacher, fell on

the cement in the Deercreek-twp village Friday afternoon and broke her right hip. She was taken to Berger hospital for treatment.

TO HALT TRAFFIC

Weather permitting, state highway officials believe Route 22, west of Circleville, will be closed

IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Shulze Entertains Mrs. Geib's Sister

For Pittsburgh Guest Pa. was honor guest Saturday at First Methodist Episcopal church

silver service was used for the The single ring ceremony was Child Consevration league will

Mrs. W. F. Heffner, Mrs. G. G. attendants. Groom, Mrs. D. E. Mason, Mrs. Leist of Columbus, and the hostess. | burgh, Pa.

Little Theatre club Elects Officers

members and invited guests Oct. ing. Harry Margulis; refreshments, directed by Richard A. Kluke. Miss Oesterle, Elizabeth Hedges,

MRS. THACHER HONOR GUEST AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Ned Thacher, Jackson-twp was guest of honor at a luncheo of the Young Women's Republican club of Bellmont-co. Saturday.

Court-st.

New American Hotel Coffee Shop

FOR SUNDAY DINNER

MENU

Roast Turkey Fried Chicken Baked Ham

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

EDMUND LOWE and CLAIRE TREVOR in

"BLACK SHEEP" Also Comedy-Act-News

TONIGHT: Buck Jones in "Border Brigands." Chapter 7, "Roaring West"

ROBERT TAYLOR

ELEANOR POWELL

UNA MERKEL

TANTALIZING

HIT SONGS!

Foolin'

On A Sunday Afternoon'
"Broadway Rhythm"
"You Are My Lucky Star'
"Sing Before Breakfast

Is Married Here

Mrs. A. J. Best of Pittsburgh, Rev. Herman A .Sayre of the Tuesday roses and chrysanthemums, and Scott Zimmerman Jr. of Dennison. an open meeting.

Irwin Boggs, this city; Mrs. Fran- schools of their respective towns. Thursday ces Baker of Kingston; Mrs. Char- Mr. Zimmerman is a lumber buyles A. Smith and Mrs. Margaret or with his home office in Pitts-

O. E. S. Grand Chapter To Open Tuesday

year at the home of Miss Nelle to attend the Grand chapter meet-Oesterle, Walnut-twp, Thursday ing of Ohio to be held Tuesday Friday evening, at which plans for the through Thursday of next week year were discussed and officers in Cincinnati.

Miss Marie Hamilton, W. High-William Newton was named st, grand conductress, will be p. m. in the church basement with president: Stewart Logsdon, vice among the grand officials expectpresident; Helen Bowers, secre- ed to arrive in Cincinnati Montary, and Harry Margulis, trea- day for the meeting. Grand of- W. Robinson, chairman of the ficers will be guests of honor at a program committee. Hallowe'en masquerade party for Netherland Plaza Monday even- 7:30 p. m. The 4-11 club boys and

31 at the K. P. hall in Ashville. The meeting will be opened gram. Mrs. Merrill Bowman and Committees appointed in charge formally in Music Hall Tuesday Thomas Heffner are leaders of the of the party included entertain- night, at which music will be pro- clubs. ment, Mary Alice Scothorn, Wil- vided by Walter DeVaux, organist, liam Duvall, Richard Peters, and and the Iola Khan Choristers, Ebert and Mrs. Russell Beck and

Esther Mae Petty, and Elizabeth a dinner limited to 900 guests in the Ebert home the Pavillon Caprice, Netherland Plaza followed by a ball in the Hall of Mirrors.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lutz of Franklin-st, had as their dinner an Mrs. W. H. Leist, Washington- Mrs. Robert Barker, Columbus.

Baltimore are visiting over the Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Keys of W. week-end with their son and Main-st had as their Pumpkin daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. show guests Friday evening Mr. Harold Eveland and family, N and Mrs. Paul V. Gaskins of Co-

the Pumpkin show with Mrs. John Ucker of Walnut-twp, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kraft, E. Franklin-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Brean will arrive Monday from New York City for a visit with Mr. Brean's mother, Mrs. C. G. Shulze and Mr. Shulze, S. Court-st. Mr. and Mrs. Brean will be enroute to their home in Detroit, Mich. from a two weeks' motor trip through Vermont, Canada and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Evans, E Main-st, have as their Pumpkin show guests, Mrs. Evans' sisters, Miss Helen Morris of Cleveland and Mrs. M. E. Washburn of Columbus, and her niece, Miss Betty Jane Morris of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ebert, N. Washington-st, had as their Pumpkin show guests Friday Fred Kull and daughter, Jennie, and Mr. and Mrs. George Eslinger and son, Dick, of Lancaster, and Carl

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The Hits Keep Coming!

Social Calendar

Monday Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. R. Bales, E. Main-st. The music division will be in charge of the program.

a delightful affair when Mrs. C. G. officiated Friday evening at the Saltcreek grange will have a Shulze, S. Court-st, entertained home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. booster program at its meeting at with a luncheon and bridge at her Geib, S. Scioto-st, when Mrs. Geib's 8 p. m.. Included on the interestsister, Miss Edythe Soule of Uhr- ing program planned is a play, A beautiful centerpiece of pink ichsville, became the bride of Mr. "The Modern Farm." This will be

have a special meeting at 2:30 Covers were laid for Mrs. Best, Mr. and Mrs. Geib were the only p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. L. Crist, Montclair-ave.

Business and Professional Women club will meet at 6 p.m. at the City cottage to go to the Burrell Tea room in Kingston for a dinner meeting.

Loyal Daughters class of the United Brethren church will have The Little Theatre club of Ashville held its first meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star plans of Mrs. John Kerns, Elm-ave.

Women's Social club of the Presbyterian church meets at 7:30 Mrs. A. J. Lyle chairman of the hostess committee and Mrs. W.

The club decided to have a pre-convention dinner at the Hotel | Washington grange will meet at girls will have charge of the pro

> daughter, Melba of Columbus. Miss Wednesday evening there will be Beck remained for the week-end at

> > Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Enderlin, S.

Court-st, have as their Pumpkin show guests Mrs. M. J. Callahan and Mrs. Albert R. Johnson of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Moffit.

She gave an interesting talk Columbus were Pumpkin show vis- guests Friday evening Mrs. Carfollowing the luncheon held at itors Saturday and guests of Mr. lisle Moffitt, Mrs. John Hedges and

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Sittler of of Dr. Sittler's aunt, Mrs. I. N. yon college Saturday and Sunday.

and daughter, Mary Ellen of Tiffin will return to their homes Sunwill return to their homes Sunton Green, and daughters, Misses

tha, of London are spending the lin-st.

Household Hotz

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butterflies about you even on dull | the Block Chart, an illustration

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"Icicle" to Wed



Stephen Simkhovitch and Dorothy Cowan

Still determined to be a human "icicle" for the freezing experiments planned by Dr. Ralph Willard, Hollywood biological chemist, Stephen Simkhovitch, Hollywood writer, decided to take time out to marry Dorothy Cowan, Santa Barbara, Cal., newspaper woman, shown above with him. Dr. Willard's proposed experiment is an attempt to bring a human being back to life after freezing him.

week-end with their aunt, Misses Emma and Anna Kirkwood, N.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott McClarren and family of Detroit, Mich. are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McClarren of Logan-st, and the Pumpkin show over the week-

Swearingen of Jackson-twp motor- gingham, percale or broadcloth, a ed to Gambier today where they card of bright buttons, and an Chicago, Ill., were guests Friday attended the home coming at Ken- hour or two 'twist lunch and

Misses Martha and Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swearin- Chart included. Sycamore and Mrs. Forest Brown Pumpkin show guests Friday Mrs. spend the week-end with Mr. and only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, goodwill between Circleville and

> son Bochard will return Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Delong and Chillicothe after a week's visit daughters, Dorothy and Mary Mar- with Miss Anna Mack, E. Frank-

> > Brooks

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Everyone's looking for good investments these days, both in the way of time, and money. Here's one that will receive a big welcome from young housekeeper and seasoned homemaker, alike, for should it be celebrated is the quesit's a frock with young lines, yte tion in the minds of the people toslimming to the matronly figure. day. Some people say emphati-



from shoulder to hem, that simplifies cutting and stitching, and a H. B. Swearingen and Grant back revers. So invest in some gay dinner, and you'll have something nice to show. Complete, Dia-William Swearingen of Akron grammed Marian Martin Sew

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News

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Circleville High School Newspaper

VOLUME 10

EDITORIAL

the world is a "swell" place, and

Question: Is the Pumpkin Show

17: The Pumpkin Show is an asset

It brings money to Circleville by

gives the business men a chance to

It brings people together, and

ville-conscious. It creates general

display their merchandise.

renting space.

good feeling.

evening.

the affair.

and notoriety.

return benefits him.

ng Circleville Pumpkin Show.

It should not be carried on be-

cause it clutters up the streets and

they remain dirty for days after

School children spend the money

ed, and live in poverty for the next It is a moral liability because

of the increased number of drunks,

ANNE THACHER, senior: Peo-

ple from all corners of the state come to the Circleville Pumpkin

Show. This brings "pecunia" to

Circleville which would not have found its way here otherwise. It

also gains Circleville popularity

EDNA SHAW, senior: I believe

the Pumpkin Show is an asset to

This affair is not only a cus-

tomary and enjoyable event but

has an educational value if one

The Pumpkin Show benefits the

community hotels. People come from other states to see the fair

and they must have some place to

The assembly program which

was held Monday morning proved

to be very inspiring. The speak-

er of the assembly was the Rev-

erend George Troutman of the

His talk was centered around

the topic "Nature and its Relation

Lutheran Church.

to God."

will look at it in that manner.

the citizens of Circleville.

an asset to Circleville?

The Red and Black

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Class of CHS

E. M. S. INITIATION

With mussed hair and no cosmetics, dresses wrong side out, shoes tor-in-Chief of the Red and Black Every year at this time, appear- on wrong feet, football heroes with for the present year. Mary Ann ing in many papers are the don'ts baby bottles, papers circulating Sapp was selected as Assistant and do's of the Witch's night, also warnings of the consequence of few of the manity, are a warnings of the consequence of few of the spectacles seen by persons who came to school Tuesday ed weekly by the Journalism class. Hallowe'en in the past meant morning. It was part of the re-Holy Eve. It was a time set aside sults of the E. M. S. inititation to honor the accmory of all saints. the night before. About thirteen centuries ago pas-

A dinner, consisting of creamed gan celebrated November 1 as all chicken in patties, buttered pota-Spirits' Day. Then spirits, both toes, peas, waldorf salad, hot rolls,

are ones which originated cen-Hallowe'en, the evening of Oct- mar and literature.

for gayety and pranks, a time to when the initiates were forced

Marjore Mader and Anne Viere-This occasion calls to the minds bome

cracking of nuts, bobbing for ap- Wahnite Barnhart, Dorothy Beatty ing. ples floating in tubs of water, tell- Eleanor Brown, Ruby Chaflin, The list of new Hi-Y boys conng fortunes and ghosts stories, Nana Cooper, Emily Gunning, sist of the following: Joe Cook, throwing corn and soaping win- Richard Harman, Donald Henry, Bob Fickardt, Willard Friley, Clark Hunsicker, Burn Jones, Laddie Goeller, David Jackson, I say, yes, we should celebrate Kate Moore, Virginia Phillips, Hildeburn Jones, Dwight Mcthe occasion. If you do not trink Thelma Piper, Pauline Reed, Ruth Collister, Dick Mader, Dick Mills, so go out tha' night with a rarry Robinson, Evelyn Ward and Lu- and Junior Ruff. of friends who are "ticktacking." cille Weaver.

leaves falling all around you. and welcomed the new members glow of candles, the candidates It is a grand feeling. A feeling into the organization.

Origin of the Pumpkin Show

or a public fair ground where the club, presided at the meeting. Mr. reple, young an old, could gather Reger, advisor, aided in taking in GAIL DAUENHAUER, fresh- to have a good time, Mr. Has- the initiates. Mr. and Mrs O. P. Kraft of Pumpkin show guests Friday Mrs spend the week-end with Mr. and only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, goodwill between Circleville and Mrs. Cress, Mr. Day and Mr. streets, and have a fair for every- Jewett were guests.

> idea. The stores were decorated, people, old and young, a chance to cially for pumpkins were given, and the success of the first show Board of Education approved this gave it a secure place in the events program of school holidays for

because it tends to make the far- cutries have been made, more Friday. mers work harder to raise better prizes given, free acts added, rives

come a real homecoming for those ber 20 to January 6. It increases business and who hav left the old nome town. Many take their vacations here at the Fumpkin Show.

ROSEMARY HAMMEL, junior: Remind them of the Pumpkin show always been considered by the Let every heart be happy nov main open during both day and Let the children ride the swings, Entertain the many visitors At this time extra help is needed Pumpkin show always brings, in the stores, assuring us of more Unite with all the farmer folks, employment. We may say that the Make each one feel at home; merchant sponsors the Pumpkin Procure a program of the Show Show and the Pumpkin Show in Kindly give your neighbor one.

FAYE ELLIOT, junior: As a See everything there is to see No one must miss the fin; itizen of Circleville, I oppose hav- Help out in every way Oh, how happy we will be

By Mary Ann Sapp Show of 1935.

RED AND BLACK

John Griffith was chosen Edi-

laire Haecker, George Rader, Mary Ann Sapp, and Marvene Wallace. The following pupils are junior class members of the class:

Marjorie Leach, Ruth Robinson, The initiates first showed their and Helen Sayre are the sophomore

Ten new members were initiated

the trees, the brightly colored the club presided at the meeting new members. Under the soft pledged themselves to strive for clean sportsmanship, clean living, clean speech, and clean scholar-

Then followed the informal, but thorough, initiation.

The new members walked downtown on crutches, following the Thirty-two years ago a business informal initiation. The meeting nan of Circleville, Mayor George was closed after the old and new R. Haswell, conceived the idea of Hi-Y boys had joined in a lunch

the school year 1935-36.

2. Thanksgiving, Thursday and Friday.

3. Christmas Vacation, Decem-4. Good Friday.

5. Visiting Day in April.

Eugene Dewey Is Junior Drum Major

Eugene Dewey was elected drum major of the junior band by an overwhelming majority at a meeting Wednesday.

Very Busy Week Circleville high school's band has been very busy and highly successful this week at the gala Cir-

ng at free acts.

Circleville high school is proud of Anne Thacher, a Senior miss When we great each opening day! who was chosen Miss Pumpkin



This is the story of two jailbirds, one a real jailbird in the Folsom prison, at Folsom, Cal. Jailbirds as a class, say criminologists, have no love for cats. But this jailbird, Chirps by name, has more than love for another jailbird, a kitten called Blue. The kitten and the bird, a linnet, were born in the prison and took a liking for each other. So much so that the two jailbirds live together, eat together

HILARITY RULES What does Hail we en mean and

cally no, and some say enthusiasti-

good and evil, were believed to be tea and pumpkin pie with whipped Mary Ellen Maxey, Richard Wel-Even after the pagans adopted cream was served by Ann Den- don, Gayle Wolfe, and Benadine Christianity, they still carried on man, Jessie Dresbach, Alice Griner Yates many of their customs, and so and Mary Ellen Maxey. the Hallowe'en activities of today

ignorance by being unable to an- members of the group. swer guestions on English gram- Mr. Jewett is advisor to the ober 31, for young people is a time | Then much "dirt" was learned

be witches, ghosts, and fairies. to answer questions by use of For others Hallowe'en is just a the "electric chair." night before the day of hunting | The initiation committee includtheir property, and washing win- ed Tillie Davis, Jane Littleton,

The crisp wind blowing through William Ammer, president of impressive formal initiation of the

Lince we did not have a park Dick Plum, president of the

tends to bring more fame to Cir-Several other business and pro-The exhibition work gives many tables built, a few prizes, espeshow the worth-while things they

SOPHOMORE HOME ROOM of the year. As the years have passed, more

"Pumpkin Show" has be-

makes the farmers more Circle- CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW Call all your friends together

Invite them all to come, The Pumpkin Show is and has Circleville's week of fun. merchants of Circleville an asset. Enjoy our annual Fair They base their belief on the fact Visit with your kinfolks that during the week of Pumpkin Immune from every care, Show the stores of Circleville re- Linger to see the last free act

Indeed we'll have a row to hoe,

Band Has Had

cleville Pumpkin Show. The band under the diryaction of C. F. Zaenglein has been the head of every parade besides play-

concerts at various places.

REAL JAILBIRD LOVES KITTEN



and sleep together

Seniors in the class include Ann Denman, John Griffith, Hi-

of many the building of bonfires, The newly initiated members are into the Hi-Y club Tuesday even-

The meeting was opened by an

at Ebert's Soda Grill.

PROGRAM NAMED At its meeting Tuesday the

1. Pumpkin Show, Thursday and

The band has also g'n short

that they need for school supplies for side shows and rides. People who are perhaps on relief or people who need money for necessities at home will foolishly spend that money, which they may have sav-

The Golden Text

hurch aReligion weharacter=



THE PRESBYTERIAN

Emil S. Toensmeier, minister 9:15 a. m.-Bible School, Mrs. Blanche Motschman, superintend-

10:15 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon, "Our Common Privilege." Organ Prelude, "Liebestraum, No. 3." Liszt-Falk. Anthem, "Send Out Thy Light," Gouned Offertory | mon subject, "Forgiveness." The Solo, "Come Ye Blessed," Scott, Mr. Carlisle Moffitt. Postlude,

Triumph Song," Diggle. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prepara-

Sunday, Oct. 27th-Family Pumpkin Show a Benefit to Cir-Church Sunday. The Sacrament of cleville from the Moral Standthe Lord's Supper.

"An ancient philosopher once direct the discussion. The devosaid to a friend of his, "I am tions will be in charge of Miss always strong when I am near Ann Denman. Special music proyou." On the road of life there is vided by Miss Wahnita Barnhart. always need for such helpful friendships. It is great to be a 7:15 p.m. helpful friend, the kind of Upper Road friend that folks will be glad to meet because of your friendly interest your radiating personality, and your unselfishness. Your presence will be as helpful and Cor. S. Washington and Mill Sts. exhilarating as the sunshine. A woman who held many important positions said the greatest O. Leist, supt. compliment ever paid her was when her mother said to her one Sermon subject, "Hard Times, day, "It always seems like seeing | Their Cause and Cure." the sunshine to see you." If you choose to follow the Upper Road and follow your Master closely you will become that kind of a and Mind." Mary Kibler, leader. friend." from Katherine Logan. The church stands for this ideal of friendship. Go to church to-

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morrow. Take a friend.

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Rev. Vernon Ridenour of Canal Winchester will preach. MEETINGS

Wednesday evening Junior Choir-7:00. Wednesday evening Ringgold Ladies' Society-7:00.

Thursday evening choir Ringgold-7:00. Friday evening teachers meet-

Friday evening senior choir-

Saturday afternoon Catechetic-

al class—2:00.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (Undenominational)

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10 a. m.—Devotional, followed by sermon, Lord's Supper and church school. 6:30 a. m.—Young people's includes the churches around Co-

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic ser-

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Subject for discussion, "Is the

point." Miss Mary E. Rader will

Prayer service Wednesday at

Choir practice at 7:30 Thursday.

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CHURCH

E. Radebaugh, pastor

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. C.

Morning Worship at 10:15 a. m.

Junior E. L. C. E. at 10:15 a. m.

E. L. C. E. at 7:00 p. m. Topic

Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at

The Quarterly Conference will

be held Wednesday evening after

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R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent.

meeting. Ewing Ross, leader.

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'Fools."

following

9:15 a. m.-Sunday school. J.

10:30 a. m.-Worship. Sermon,

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

A. E. Pusey, pastor

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school

10:30 a. m.-Morning worship.

6:30 p. m.-N. Y. P. S. meet-

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

7:30 p. m. Thursday - mid-

rally of the Columbus zone which

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tendance. You are invited to go.

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week prayer meeting.

Sermon subject, "The Spirit's

Message to the Churches"

the prayer meeting.

"The Effects of Alcohol on Body

by Elzie Radcliff.

Morning worship at 10:30. Ser-

Church school at 9 a. m. Clar-

To be true to one's best nature; to give place in one's life to ities; to find together what no one can find alone; to discover, as the ancient adoring habit of the race; to requite the Love that will not let one go; to feed that best within one without which life would be a poor thing; to be in the company of one's fellows; to see one's social duty in relation to life's increasing responsibila group of worshipping believers, God's idea for the world—that is the value of church attendance. Why not accept the invitation. and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

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6:30 p. m.—Young People's Week day mass at 7:30.

7:30 p. m.—Service. Sermon,

7:30 p. m. Monday-choir meet-ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 7:30 p. m. Wednesday-Prayer Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector service. Official board meeting

16th Sunday after Trinity. 9:00 a. m.-Church School. 10:15 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

Lesson Prayer, "Give us a sense of appreciation of our religious privileges and a sincere today to win Saturday's football heart and a willing mind to per- classic at Memorial stadium. How- There are those who think themfectly obey the will of God."

Everything worthwhile is up-Friday evening N. Y. P. S. zone grade.

The dollar can never fall so low First church of the Nazarene. The get it.

500,000 MICE ON MARCH

followed by instruction in the 50,000, invaded the town of break it.—Mann. Schengchong, in Fukien. They were The 10 o'clock mass will be a moving from their home in a Those who try and fail are often vision. He gives me the desire high mass followed by Benedic- cave near Schengchong to another more victorious over themselves to work in the world as intensely tion of the Most Blessed Sacra- some miles distant, and marched than men who by worldly stand- as He worked. He kindles me, through the town in orderly form- ards are counted successful. ation. Cats and dogs ran for shelter, while most of the inhabitants. The faithful man is rewarded of the town took refuge behind with a bigger job. If he expects before the last of the mice had appointed. left the town, having devoured huge quantities of food on the A word of praise will often help

> COACHES PESSIMISTS BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 17

Coach Stub Allison of the Univer- Do as well as you can today, and excesses that are beyond me. sity of California football team perhaps tomorrow you may be picked the Santa Clara Broncos able to do a little better.—Newton. Clipper Smith of the Broncos there are those who forget themmatched Allison's statement with: selves into immortality.

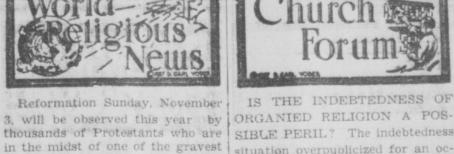
"We've won three straight victories over the Golden Bear-but You are not responsible

Habit is a cable; we weave a FOOCHOW—An army of mice, thread for it each day and it be

locked doors. Twelve hours passed any other reward he will be dis-

another along the road to success when a word of censure would hold him back.

we've never had to meet a Bear what people think about you, but lumbus to be held at the Columbus as the means some people adopt to like this one. It looks like defeat for what you give them reason to killing of pride and vanity, and



struggle in Germany has entailed

Christian and the citizen. revocation of the Edict of the Nantes falls on October 23rd. It is interesting to note that whereas refugees found asylum in Germany and England, today France is receiving thousands of Jewish refugees from Germany and hundreds of non-Jewish exiles are scattered all over Europe. As for the fate of all religious believers in Russia, it is comparable to that

The Ohio Council of Churches is conducting its eleventh annual Prince of Peace Declamation Contest. In the ten previous contests 17,000 Ohio boys and girls have delivered peace messages before audiences aggregating more than 500,000. The influence of this wide spread discussion can hardly be estimated as a factor in the education program in behalf of world peace. Winners of the contests

United States is now 1,959,923 acthe rolls of the Presbyteries is 9,901. Contributions of the local churches totalled \$35,718,531. Of this amount \$24,785,978 was used for local congregational expenses.



Christ's Influence Today. The potential influence of Christ

n the following statement by Dr estimated at between 30,000 and comes so strong that we cannot Robert E. Spear: "He gives me a clearer moral vision and the courage to try to live by that when I grow sluggish or indifferent, a positive and aggressive antagonism to evil within and without.

He gives me confidence in the ruth and so helps me to rest, no natter what happens in the world, occause I know that God and the Truth must prevail. He counterpalances as I cannot, the variable circumstances and unequal conditions of life, and takes care of the He gives me strength to try at

east things that I know are impossible and to attempt first of all the things that are hardest to ever, in Santa Clara valley, Coach selves into forgotten graves; and be done. He helps me refuse to do good when I know that something better can be done. He helps me to keep on when I have to, even tho I cannot.

He saves me from the fret and helps me to cease to care for the things that make people sick. He helps me to keep the central things clear and not to be befogged and broken down by the accessories and secondary things."

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thousands of Protestants who are | SIBLE PERIL? The indebtedness situation overpublicized for an ocpares more than favorably with that of other organized life. In 1926 the proportion of indebtedness as against the valuation of 250 years ago thousands of French | purposes was only 11.2 percent. It has been estimated that the percentage of indebtedness may have doubled under pressure of the depression, but a study recently prising 97 percent of all of the membersalp of organized religion of the Waldensians a hundred and the fact that there had been ap parently little change in the pro there individual churches had shown poor financial judgement or been caught by distressing cirrumstances, organized religion as whole was in an extraordinary sound property situation.

Book Review

ECONOMICS AND THE GOOD LIFE by F. E. Johnson, The As- tus of the laborer, the farmer, the sociation Press, PRESENTS a consumer and offers a broad comclear picture of our contemporary prehensive outline of what a Chrislife with its conflicting philoso- tian social order might be. The phies, shows the relation of social book is designed for group use or thics and social science, the sta- individual reading.

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So wicked had God's people become in the days of Jeremiah that God commanded Jeremiah to stand at the temple door and preach to them as they entered. warning them against the sin of worshiping with insincere hearts

The people came in great throngs saying piously over and over, "The Temple of the Lord," while guilty of murder, stealing, lying and adultery Jeremiah said they were trying to hide in the temple as robbers in their den.

Jeremiah denounced these people for raising their children in sin. "The children gather wood, and the fathers kindle the fire, and the women knead the dough to make cakes to . other gods."

Despite all of the prophet's pleading and warning the people went on in their sinful ways and Jeremiah felt that his ministry was a failure.

(GOLDEN TEXT-Jer. 7:23)

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON The Message of Jeremiah Scripture-Jeremiah 7:1-26.



by R. J. SCOTT

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SCIENCE NEEDS MONEY

ONE of the most serious evils resulting from the trend to restrict all expenditures of money is interruption of the work of scientific men and institutions. This fact recently was called to attention by Dr. Lawrence V. Redman, of the American Chemical

"What I would emphasize," said Dr. Redman, "is the necessity of continuity of our research program is we are to insure the financial gains we have a right to demand, and if we are to attain those higher things of life that can come only with health and freedom from drudgery." Unquestionably this appeal is logical. Great as have been the

achievements of science, on every hand are evidences of need of further knowledge. Even in Dr. Redman's own advice as to the method of insuring continuity of research is indicated one of the primary ends toward which the skill and wisdom of thinking men should be directed. He said: "Plainly, such stabilization can come only through a policy of laying by during a period of prosperity, funds to be employed during a period of depression.

On the other hand, if the bright light of science should search out a means of stabilization so that there should be no period of depression after every period of prosperity, our people immediately would provide themselves with the living conditions they have a right to demand and would come at once into a large degree of health and freedom from drudgery. Already science and discovery have provided the means to free the world from poverty and drudgery if an equitable means of dividing and distribution of the products of labor could be found and adopted.

••• THIS WOULD END WAR

UNIVERSITY head has made the revolutionary proposition that governments in the future protect youth by drafting only men past 50 for combatant troops in time of war.

In theory there is much to be said for his proposal. The idea of making cannon fodder of young men, upon whom the future of nations depends, is not altogether sensible, particularly when it is remembered that wars are generally started by men over 50 years of age. Is not young blood more essential to national progress?

There would be no more wars if the nations of the world would enter into a pact making men under 50 exempt from military service. There will never be such a pact because all pacts, including those sending millions of young men to horrible deaths, are made by men over 50. But if such a pact were possible, the men over 50 would quickly declare permanent world peace. Persons who must fight their own battles prefer to talk peace.

Of course the proposal could not be put to practical use. Youth is better able to stand up under the rigors of war; it can fight better and it succumbs less readily to disease and fatigue. In time of war nations and their own old men depend upon youth. While youth him. fights, suffers and dies, the men past 50 are claiming the honors and

When you are lonely, and want the doorbell to ring, try to

The objection to inalienable rights is that one must fight so hard to keep them.

A chaperone never has to apologize for going to sleep.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. A. L. Stump, county health commissioner, died at his home in

Margie Hunsicker has been pledged to Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at Ohio Wesleyan uni-

Mrs. Walker Baughman slipped S. Court-st home by raising it and and fell down some stairs, break- erecting a stone foundation.

ing an ankle.

10 YEARS AGO

George W. Rightmire has been named the new president of Ohio State university.

W. H. Noggle has removed his family from Lancaster to E.

Mrs. George Crites enten-

Columbus firm.

By E. A. SHEPHARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

CONTRACT BRI

MASTERING BRIDGE (32) NO BID should have two mean- there are three possible responses to ings. Avoid serious misunderstand- the opening call of two: ings with partner by agreement upon the meaning of any call possible to understand in more than a suit. single way. Unless better instructed, 3. Lacking both a biddable suit and some players will bid two of a suit, 4 cards of partner's suit, bid 3-Ne merely because fulfillment of that Trumps, to show the quick trick. contract will yield game. If this is Partner may be bidding a 4-card done, how is partner to know when suit. In that case he needs you to you expect a slam and want his co- hold 4 trumps also. Three of partoperative bidding? Every experi- ner's suit, even when headed by Ace, enced player knows that a part game K or Q, may prove disappointing to score requires a better hand for an partner. Prefer showing your own opening bid than needed to make the biddable suit to at once supporting same call at love score. The reason upon only 3 trumps headed by a high is a simple one. Opponents will over- honor. Unless you really have scatcall a low bid which will yield game tered no trump strength, it will be quicker than they will a low bid that better to support partner on 3 of his cannot possibly yield game. Any ef- suit headed by a high honor than to ficient partner will keep bidding open | bid 3-No Trumps. at an advanced score, unless he has a worthless hand. The majority of good players will not make an opening bld of 2 at an advanced score

unless the same call would be made at love score. There is comparatively little pro- | 10 8 7 6 cedure with which some player fails v J 10 7 2 N. v 5 to disagree. Any statement here as to proper procedure therefore means | • K 5 current practice of the majority of \$ K 8 6 our leading experts. An opening bid of two obligates partner's response Lacking a minimum of one quick trick, respond with 2-No Trumps. If worth showing, bid your long suit next time. Do not immediately support partner's suit call without at least 4 trumps and a minimum of one quick trick. He will keep bid- North and South hands, with the ding alive, Immediately support may above holdings? In case North held

Having at least one quick trick,

tained a number of guests for

the pleasure of her sister, Mrs.

Robert Younker of Madison,

John W. Baker, Monroe-twp

farmer, was attacked and badly

25 YEARS AGO

Dan J. Ryan is remodeling his

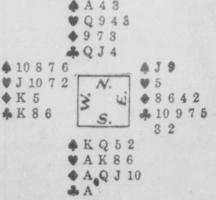
Mary Hurtt left for Akron

to be branch manager of a

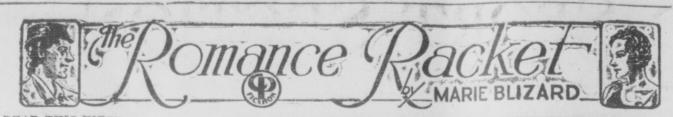
suit and cloak store for a

hurt by an infuriated sow.

1. Show a biddable suit. 2. Support upon 4 of partner's



How should bidding go on the should bidding go?"





Yes, things were different.

ference to me, it never made me any through her exhausted mind. happier. I've had more fun since I They walked in silence then for lived again those moments in the

"Then it does change things," he "HOW ABOUT it, Carol? Let's see said when they had turned into Sut- in "Stellar Performance". How far a show this week. I sold a bond and ton place. "How?" she asked crisply.

I want to celebrate," Wayne per-"After my unfortunate lightness "Sorry," she said shortly. "I'm all Wayne, and when I'm free I'll let you to know the answer to your own Owen Craig had kissed her. That "I'm being dull," she said and "Say, do I detect a cold shoulder?

"No, Carol, you're never dull or barge in." He was plainly so hurt ng, natural and sweet. And different from any other girl I've ever those things. I'm really busy and known. You've made a different Dr. Harding I'm really going to let you know person of me. I'll always be grate-when I'm free." Maybe Wayne ful for that and glad to have . . .

When he had left, Carol didn't "You sound as though you weren't ever going to see me again." "Of course I am," he said, but was certain that Gary had. Bitterthere were other things he might ness made a hard little lump in her have said and didn't.

disappear from that dining room like dangerous ground. "Does that mean that you've changed your feeling Gary didn't speak either. He

"Possibly," he said. Carol couldn't ask him to explain her head high, she walked ahead of that but she wanted him to, she She shook her head and he fell in that he didn't say it made her fee happier, much happier, but she didn' uestion the reason why it should.

"Is the news a surprise to you?" "All right, we'll change the sun she asked quietly. She didn't realize ect. No more personalities. I'll g on forgetting that I have any mone nd you'll forget you ever heard it. "What do you think?" he asked in "I won't be able to do that," h aid, "but if it makes you happier "I don't know." Her answer was

ou forget it." "Will you come up?" she asked when they came to her place. seemed very long to her. Did she "Not tonight, thank you. Goodlight, little Carol." She turned to watch him walk across the street. les, things were different. She real-She tried to think back over the zed that. It was all there in the

one of his last good-night. Later that night, when she had packed a little dressing case with lean uniforms and an extra frock or tried to help her get a job. Would two and the things she would need he have done that, had he known for the week, she slipped into egligee and turning off the lights pened before Isobel's wedding? What curled up on the window-seat to might have made him propose then? watch the black serpent below that She didn't know but she was afraid | was the river.

"Things happen awfully fast fo to trust what she hoped was the ou, my girl," she said to herself, "I didn't lie to you, Gary," she said thinking of the things that had hap- low her. then. "I simply didn't tell you I had bened to her in so few short month

it. The money never made any dif- | Kaleidoscopic pictures whirled She saw again the plain girl she had been when Gary first saw her,

eauty parlor, those happy days fixaway all that seemed. And then this so-different life in Dr. Harding's office. The night Owen Craig had regarding Kathy and ... and mar- asked her if she wouldn't like to riage in general tonight you ought try this kind of work. The night he must forget. Tomorrow . . .

Tomorrow was all too near. The randfather's clock chimed the hour of midnight. Time for a hard-workunintelligent. You're wise, charm- ing girl to be in bed. Carol would ave to be bright, alert, on her toes o see and hear and then report to

Remembering how her suspicions f Gary had darkened her heart didn't like her just for her money well to have met up with youse." He earlier that evening, she thought and surely he would never have up- turned to her with his old happy how emotional she was, how un ustworthy of her own self. That hould bega lesson to her. She must ismiss her suspicions of the Van It was in an entirely different

rame of mind that she approached Carol felt that she was treading on the 54thestreet house the next morn-

ooked no different from countless ther brown stone houses she had een. Perkins' ancient visage wore wanted him to say that he hadn't a wintry smile when he opened the

Miss Van Cleve was still aslcep, she was informed. Carol hung her uniforms and extra frocks in the wide closet of her room. She arranged her toilet articles on the oldfashioned dresser. She dressed in her white shoes and frock and sat lown to wait word that she could see Miss Van Cleve. Katie had told her he would let her know. "Come in," she called out when the

ap came on her door. It was Perkins, "Mr. Van Cleve would like you to join him for breakfast in quarter of an hour," he said. "Very well," Carol told him and scarcely had she closed the door be-

"Come in," she called again. The knob turned slowly and Miranda Van Cleve, in an old-fashioned dressing gown, her hair in braids over her shoulders that made her look like a prematurely old child, stepped soundlessly into the

"He wants to see you." she said, "but I must talk to you first. Come with me." She stepped out into the hall and beckoned for Carol to fol-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

ON THE AIR

SATURDAY

Van Cleve home, and distrusts him

at once. At a dance with Gary, a mutual friend refers to Carol's two

million-dollar fortune in front o

"NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 30

Sorry, I didn't mean to interrupt or

"Of course, you didn't do either of

set the apple cart by his disclosure

look at Garv. She was afraid to.

If Wayne knew about her money, it

throat. She wished that she could

called for the check and silently

helped her on with her coat. With

"This changes everything."

least if what he said was true."

said, and when she didn't answer, "at

that her question might be an insul

The pause before he answered

"Yes. The news was a surprise to

months she had known him to that

very beginning. She remembered

that she had deliberately made him

feel that she had no money. He had

she had money? What had hap-

step with her.

or hurt him as it did.

his jaunty manner.

spoken in a whisper.

care so much then?

that Carol was sorry for him.

Gary much to her dismay.

7:00—All - American football Coach Josh Cody of Vanderbilt, NBC-WLW. 8:00—Hit Parade with Lennie

Hayton, NBC-WLW. 9:00—Rubinoff and his violin, NBC-WLW; Nino Martini,

CBS. 9:30-Al Jolson, NBC-WLW; National barn dance, NBC. 10:30—Carefree Carnival, NBC;

SUNDAY

7:00-Jack Benny, NBC-WLW; Alexander Woollcott, CBS. 7:30—Phil Baker, NBC; Robert L. "Believe It or Not" Ripley with Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard, NBC.

Guy Lombardo, NBC-WLW

8:00-Eddie Cantor, CBS; Major Bowes, NBC. 8:30—Leslie Howard, stage and screen star, in "The Amateur Gentleman", CBS: Songs of Home Sweet

Home with Henry Burr, WLS. 9:00-Sunday Evening Hour, Julius Huehn, CBS.

THEATRES

AT THE CIRCLE

tinique!"

The sensationally successful as the enormously popular raildance, introduced in the Liberty | road chapter-play, "The Hazards musical production "Dizzy Dames" of Helen." McGowan comes to the

Dinner Stories

TELLING HIM HOW SLOW

The train, as usual, was crawlnews, Thornton Fisher with ing along at snail's pace-and um"? then stopping dead. "Conductor,' shouted a passenger, "can I get out and pick some flowers?'

"I'm afraid that you won't find any flowers around here," said the conductor, good naturedly.

"Oh, there's plenty of time," responded the jovial passenger, "I brought a package of seeds along. is suspended for the introduction

WHO CARES?

The Hollywood magnate told an assistant that in his opinion a certain writer was the only man for a film they had under consideration. The assistant was tactfully doubt-

"Don't you think, perhaps, he's a little too caustic?" he suggested. "Do I care how much he costs?" faithful just and kind. demanded the producer. "Get

one of the overnight hits of danc orchestras and radio vocalists. William Nigh directed, from the screen play by George Waggner. P. G. Wodehouse, noted humorist, wrote the original story.

AT THE GRAND

In the days of silent pictures, Everybody's dancing "The Mar- J. P. McGowan was the director of many hair-raising serials such George Waggner too has become sal drama starring Buck Jones. St. John 7:4.

GRAB BAG

pression "de mortuis nil nisi bon-

Frank Chance play?

Who wrote "Auld Lang Syne"?

Correctly Speaking-When the course of a narrative Canal.

perfect tense should be used. Words of Wisdom

used, is still fresh and fair in the

ears and eyes of heaven. Fuller. derby began, Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are

Horoscope for Sunday

Persons born on this day are sort of a puzzle in a way, in this, that no one can tell exactly how a Love o'er your wild downs roam suggestion will strike them, or a piece of work suit them.

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. "Let nothing but good be said about the dead." 2. First base. 3. Robert Burns.

One Minute Pulpit

"For there is no man that coming on Sunday and Monday to Grand theatre on Saturday as a doeth any thing in secret, and he Of where your brown head rested; the Circle Theatre, has caught high officer in the Royal North- himself seeketh to be known Not caged, my bird, my shy, sweet on in unmistakeable fashion, and west Mounted Police in "Border openly. If thou do these things, bird, cause overbidding with many hold- East's cards or West's cards how the song by Louis Alter and Brigands," the thrilling Univer- shew thyself to the world." - But nested-nested!

Behind the Scenes.

WASHINGTON-A head-on col-

lision over neutrality legislation is

brewing behind the scenes. The

present law expires February 29.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

GEN. U.S. GRANT WAS

IN 1868 .

A DEMOCRAT ALL HIS LIFE!

ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

UNTIL HE WAS ELECTED PRESIDENT

PAST DATES

Saturday, October 19.

1630—First general court, or egislature, held in New England, by 110 freemen of Massachusetts Bay colony-

1765—Declaration of rights isued by Stamp Act Congress, first What is meant by the Latin ex- convention of American colonies. 1781-Lord Cornwalls surrend- U.S. aircraft manufacturers. By hurricane. ered his British army at Yorktown and Revolution was won.

What position in baseball did 1922-Lloyd George government in England fell.

Sunday, October 20

1887-France and England reached agreement concerning Suez

1910-Woodrow Wilson resigned of a preceding event, the past- presidency of Princeton Univer-1923-Papyrus, English Derby and such things as the functions of The combustion of food-that is.

winner, was defeated by Zev, Kentucky Derby winner, in match So a good prayer, though often race at Belmont Park, New York. 1934—England to Australia air-

Poems That Live

ON THE SUSSEX DOWNS 'Lured," little one? Nay, you've

but heard Not lured, my bird, my light, swift

bird, But homing-homing. "Caught," does she feel? Nay,

no net stirred To catch the heart fore-fated; Not caught, my bird, my bright, wild bird. But mated-mated.

And "caged," she fears? Nay, never that word

-Habberton Lulham

Head-On Collision Over ficiency bill prevented the grant, inviting South American aviation After several months of search- officials to Washington, then al-Neutrality Laws Brewing ing the Budget Bureau found a lowng private companies to spirit way to make \$75,000 available to them over the nation's airways, the FTC, which will suffice until the idea of U.S. superiority in aircraft is being driven home. The Going Going ----? The inner circle is buzzing with sell their aero-nautical stuff at a

AN OLD CUSTOM

THAT MALES

IN BRILLIANTLY

COLORED CLOTHES

TO DISTINGUISH

THEM FROM SOBERLY &

CLAD

FEMALES

A SMALL SPECIES OF FROG

HAS BEEN FOUND IN THE ISLAND

OF DOMINICA, WHICH HATCHES AS

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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A FROG AND DOES

SHOULD DRESS

IN BOKHARA IS

President, we thank you."

•••• High Pressure Selling

sure sales act in the interest of Day, was rudely interrupted by the

act was timed to beat Europe to this new market. French, German, and Italian companies will try to Meanwhile the State Department a report that Madame Secretary conference in Lima, Peru next is at work on a bill, to be offered Perkins soon may retire from the month . . . It is no figure of It no longer looked unfriendly to as the Administration's measure, cabinet. Her absence from Wash- speech to say that William Warher. In the morning sunight it which would give the President ington for nearly two months is ner Durbin is the New Deal's wide discretionary power. On the lending strong color to the whis- master of money magic. As Regother hand, Senators Nye, Bone per. Reports are that Miss Per- ister of the Treasury, he handles Clark, authors of the original kins is being tempted with the job government securities. But in wanted him to say that he hadn't a wintry since when he opened the neutrality proposals, plan to re- of heading a nationally-known col- spare time he is an amateur magishowed her to her room was as talk- new their demand for a law man- lege. However, the rumor should cian, taking money out of the air and war materials of all kinds to Perkins is ardently attached to her President of the International foreign belligerents . . . Floyd Dell, job and proud of her high official Brotherhood of Magicians . . . In widely known novelist, is the eminence . . . Employees of the the main office of the Lynchburg, latest addition to the WPA's wri- Works Progress Administration Virginia, News and Advocate, pubters' division . . . If Chairman have been instructed never to lished by Virginia's Senator-jour-Henry Fletcher has his way, the refer to the McLean mansion, re- nalist Carter Glass, is a bronze meeting of the Repblican National cently rented for office space by bust of Carter Glass . . . Homer Committee, tentatively scheduled Harry Hopkins. Instead, they Price Rainey, New Deal's latest for early December, will not be must use "1500 Eye Street." Even brain truster, was a professional held in Washington. Fletcher fa- verbal use of "McLean mansion" ball player before he became Prevors a mid-western city, first be- is frowned on . . . A drive to line sident of Bucknell University. cause it is more centrally located, up the lawyers of the country Since quitting the Texas League second because the atmosphere of against the Administrative has Rainey has gone in for tennis and the Capital is too Democratic . . . been quietly launched by the Lib- vocal virtuosity. Booked for a After much uncertainty, the Fed- erty League. The entire mem- part in "The Messiah", he sang eral Trade Commission finally has bership of the American Bar As- lustily through an hour's rehearbeen supplied with funds to start sociation is being circularized with sal, directly after having cleaned the Senate - ordered nation - wide application blanks to join the up the Bucknell tennis championprobe of food prices. An approp- League's commttee of lawyers ship. In Washington he will be riation of \$150,000 to make the which "handed down" an unoffi- another adviser on youth . survey was contemplated, but cial opinion holding the Wagner Revolt against California's sales Huey Long's filibuster of the de- labor disputes act unconstitional taxes was signed by her would-be

. . A snappy long-distance tele- governor the other day. Upton phone call from the Federal Al- Sinclair had a fifteen-cent ice cohol Administration the other cream soda in a Pasadena drug day, caused an eastern brewery store, refused to pay the extra hastily to withdraw a full-page ad- penny, walked out, saying, "The vertisement that carried a picture sales tax is illegal" . . . Reports of the President and the line: "Mr. reach Harry Hopkins' office from Miami that the new community building, a WPA project, is ready for the roof—though the cornerstone is not yet laid. The form-Dan Roper's Department of ality of laying the cornerstone, Commerce is staging a high pres- scheduled originally for Labor

How This Body of Ours Functions, Told Simply

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. ticle this week on the chemistry of IF WE TAKE a human body and exercise. There is, however, another byeliminate from it, theoretically, such product of the work of an energy things as the processes of thought machine, and that is heat.

> reproduction of its chemical union with oxygen-goes its kind, and on continuously in the body, and by growth and re- a delicate regulatory mechanism placement of keeps the body at the even tempera. waste, and re- ture of about 98 2/5 F. pair of wounds All of the processes-both the -if, in short, building up of heat and its dissipawe eliminate tion by the body, and the chemical the processes interchanges of various kinds-which the nature of go to make up the machinery of the which we body, are called "metabolism". The know nothing sum of all of them is called "basal about (which metabolism", and this can be easily

is true of measured.

thought), and The first experiments in trying to the building up measure basal metabolism took the of new tissue- amount of heat an animal gave off Dr. Clendening we find that as a standard. The animal-a cat

The energy arises from the com-

CA M

the combustion of gasoline. And, as in any engine, the chemi- mal. cal conversion of one form of energy into another results in the forma- proved on this old ice calorimeter and tion of certain by-products. Thus in use the amount of oxygen consumed the automobile, the chemical by- as the measuring rod of basal meproducts of the combustion of gaso- tabolism.

the body is or guinea pig-was placed in a vesmerely an engine for the production sel surrounded by ice. After a certain length of time the amount of ice that had melted was measured; bustion of food products, just as the energy of an automobile arises from the combustion of gasoline.

as the number of calories required to heat a given amount of ice is well known, it was easy to calculate the amount of heat given off by the ani-More modern instruments have im-

line come out of the exhaust-for one The measurement of basal metabothing, the deadly carbon monoxide lism is very useful in diagnosis in

gas. Just what the nature of these certain cases: it is known that cerchemical processes in the human tain forms of golter raise the basal body are, we will consider in the ar- metabolic rate very greatly,

IN 53-0 TILI

Local Team Lacks Everything

in Taking 46-0 Beating in

First Half

The high school Tigers were un-

able to cope with Westerville's

hard driving attack in the first

scored against them this year.

The game was played in the

Otterbein college town and marks

the continuation of the Westerville winning streak and the Tigers'

Behind 46 at Half

downs after a blocked punt, a

lateral pass, and another end run.

the offensive plays of the team

that is now in the favored spot to

take the league championship.

Some hope is seen for the Tigers,

however, in the fact that Wester-

ville defeated Marysville only one

In other Central Buckeye league

games Friday Grandview con-

cision over Marysville. Bexley and

Delaware tied at 6-all, leaving the

Bobcats and Westerville tied for

the league leadership. On their

game will hinge the outcome of

Coldiron LG Good

Westerville-27 19 7 0-53.

Touchdowns: Henry, 2; Mann,

Points after touchdown: Henry,

Circleville subs: Jackson for

Melson, Merriman for Adkins,

Garner for Good, Harden for Con-

rad: Noggle for Hosler, Smith for

Melson, Rader for Henry, Hender-

Officials: referee, Stanton Jones;

Initiation of a cigar leaf pro-

gram by the AAA, to follow the

present one, has been approved by

the Secretary of Agriculture. The

proposed program provides for

contracts covering a four-year

period, 1936 through 1939.

umpire, Rodney Ross; head lines-

C. H. S.--0

.... Weaver

RC Adkins

LH Jenkins

. Hosler

Griffith

Westerville used its second,

The end of the half saw the

losing efforts.

Tigers.

the race.

Weaston

Hursey

Parker .

The lineups

Westerville—53

Tinon

Gooding

Henry

Score by quarters:

4: Parker, Morgan.

Parker, 3.

son for Friley.

man, J. E. Wert.

Fuller LE

OFFERS NO ALIBIS

Coach Jack Landrum, disappointed and disheartened by the showing of his gridders, said over the telephone last night: "Don't give us any alibi, we just played rotten football.

EAST OVER NORTH

Columbus East has taken a long half of their Central Buckeye lead in the city grid chase by league game, Friday, and lost a whipping North, 38-0-What we 53 to 0 decision, the most decisive can't figure is how these Columbus teams are rated so tough but lose to nearly every team they play when they get outside Co-

TO ARRANGE SCHEDULE

Next year's high school football Westerville scoring after three schedule will be arranged quite differently if Principal Reger and plays, then on a pass good for 10 Coach Landrum get their say with yards, next on an end sweep, then CBL officials in arranging the on a pass interception and a 44ed—This year three games were yard run by Parker. yed at home, then three on the road and that is not good-Next Friday the Tigers travel to Bex- score 46-0 with Westerville again ley then they play Marysville at hitting the goal line for touch-

NOTRE DAME AND OHIO

Just for fun we'll pick Notre third and fourth teams through the Dame over Pittsburgh by two greater part of the second half touchdowns, and Ohio over North- but still the Tigers could go no western at least three * * * Both | where nor were they able to stop games are on the airways * * *

Some Grid scores: Logan, 19; McArthur, 0. Middleport, 33; Jackson, 0. Pomeroy, 26; Rutland, 0. Steubenville, 26; Mooseheart, touchdown less than it did the

Troy, 32; Sidney, 7. Athens, 13; Nelsonville, 6. Upper Arlington, 33; Gahanna, tinued its drive with an 18-6 de-

Bucyrus, 12; Central, 0. Aquinas, 13; South, 12. Middletown, 21; West, 7. Newark, 32; St. Mary's, 8. London, 6; Urbana, 6.

College Heidelberg, 6; Muskingum, 0. Mt. Union, 20; Ashland, 0. DePaul. 14: Dayton, 3. St. Xavier, 32; Haskell, 0. W. and J., 34; Marietta, 0.



MRS PICKARD, HOHENWALD, TENN DEAR NOAH = WHEN A FLY IS FILUTTERING AROUND IN AN AUTO, IS HE RIDING OR FLYING? OPAL TRACKLER, FINDLAY, OHIO. DEARNOAH = HOW CAN I CLIPTHE WINGS ON A TOMAHAWK ? BILL KELLER, HOLGATE, OHIO,

SEND IN YOUR NUMB NOTIONS -

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FOOTBALL STANDINGS

(Including gar	mes	of Sa	tur	day, Oc	tober	12.)		
TEAM	W.		T.	Pct.	P.S.		P.P.	N.R.
Purdue	2	0	0	1000	27	0		1000
Marquette	2	0	0	1000	47	0	1000	967
Notre Dame	3	0	0	1000	69	10	873	935
U. C. L. A	3	0	0	1000	66	13	835	901
Michigan State	3	0	0	1000	85	6	947	893 889
North Carolina Villanova	4	0	0	1000	117	0	867	883
	4	0	0	1000	69	0	1000	883
California	4	0	0	1000	104	0	1000	867
Holy Cross	3	0	0	1000	73	6	924	864
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	1000	104	13	889	863
Ohio State	4	0	0	1000	96	16	857	852
Temple	2	0	0	1000	32	6	842	847
Columbia Duke	4	0	0	1000	137	19	878	843
Duke	3	0	0	1000	83	7	922	841
New York U	2	0	0	1000	59	13	819	840
Washington	2	0	0	1000	27	6	818	839
Rice Institute	4	0	0	1000	89	14	864	830
Georgia	3	0	0	1000	102	7	936	823
Minnesota	2.	0	0	1000	38	13	745	815
Army	2	0	0	1000	68	0	1000	800
Iowa	3	0	0	1000	85	8	914	794
Detroit	3	0	0	1000	83	0	1000	789
Yale /	2	0	0	1000	65	20	765	788
So. Methodist	4	0	0	1000	148	6	961	779
Princeton	2	0	0	1000	21	13	618	773
Baylor	4	0	0	1000	72	6	923	766
Syracuse	2	0	0	1000	54	14	794	765
Nebraska	2	1	0	667	55	26	679	760
Oregon	2	1	0	667	24	6	800	756
Louisiana State	2	1	0	667	57	16	781	749
Dartmouth	3.	0	0	1000	145	7	954	740
Texas Christian	4	1.0	0	1000	95	18	841	739
Stanford	2	1	0	667	51	7	879	
Kentucky,	3	1	0	750	112	32	778	
Illinois	2	1	0	667	47	12	797	
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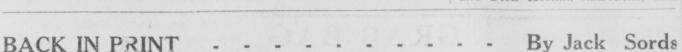
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CHAMPION OF THE WORLD

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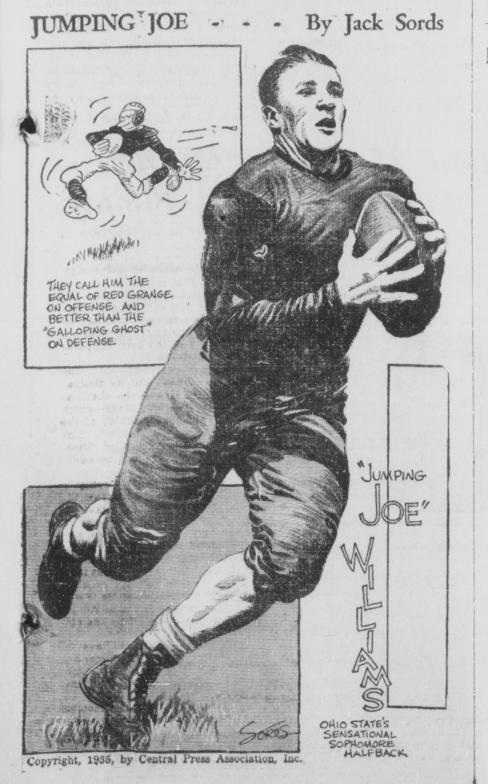
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EX-CHAMPIONS IN P. G. A BATTLE

FOLLOW ALL SPORTS



Runyan

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o Sarazen

Three men who between them have won the national Professional Golfers association championship nine times, are pictured together during the annual tournament held this year at Twin Hills Country club course, in Oklahoma City. Paul Runyan, left, was 1934 champion; Walter Hagen, center, won the title in 1921, 1924, 1925, 1926 and 1927, and Gene Sarazen won in 1922, 1923 and 1933.

Dye to Get Call at Quarter; Swisher, Cruice, Toth, Duvall in 'Cat Backfield

COLUMBUS, Oct. 19- Possess ing plenty of speed and weight, and eager for action after enjoying

expected in Ohio stadium for the toppled to the valley below. Ten encounter for the invaders. 0, two weeks ago.

Ohio Outweighed

Although outweighed five pounds per man on the line and 11 pounds to the men in the starting backfield, the Buckeyes ranked as heavy favorites to defeat the Evanston, Ill., players.

Fortified with a great array of backfield talent, the Wildeats were expected to unloose some spectacular playing against Coach Francis Schmidt's squad which defeated Kentucky, 19 to 6, and crushed Drake, 85 to 7, in its first two

Bob Swisher and Wally Cruice were expected to start at the halfback posts for Northwestern with Steve Toth at quarterback and Duvall taking care of the fullback

Ohio's backfield will probably be composed of Tippy Dye, diminutive quarterback, John Bettridge and Dick Heekin, halfbacks, and

IT WAS FOUR YEARS

AGO WHEN AL WAS

LAST IN A RING-

THESE ? - OH

I REMEMBER

THEY'RE BOXING

JIMMY MCLARNIN STARTED SINGER NTO RETIREMENT WHEN

HE KNOCKED HIM OUT FOUR

YEARS AGO - AL HUNG

UP HIS GLOVES "FOR GOOD"A

LITTLE LATER WHEN BAT

BATTALINO BEAT HIM

Frank Antenucci at fullback to start the contest.

Stan Pincura, Ohio's regular quarterback, has been nursing an injured back and will be used only in case of dire necessity. Jumping Joe Williams, spectacular halfback, and Jim McDonald, both sophomores, are expected to see plenty of action in the Buckeye

The starting Scarlet forward wall, with the return of Charley Hamrick, will be the same as the one which opened the season for the Schmidt team.

DEATH FOR AN EDELWEISS MUNICH-Seeking to pick an

almost inaccessible edelweiss blossom "for his mother," a 26an open date last week-end, Coach year-old Bavarian fell from an Lynn Waldorf's Northwestern alpine cliff to death. Frank Kinfootball squad today was prepared ker was climbing Mount Aggento furnish Ohio State's grid stein in the German Alps with juggernaut with its first Western rare edelweiss halfway up a sheer some comrades when he saw a Conference competition of the cur- cliff. Just as his hand was reaching for the blossom a fall of rocks Approximately 43,000 fans were made him lose his hold and he

Ethiopian women accompany their husbands to the front, there-Purdue defeated the Purple, 7 to by eliminating whatever elements of a real vacation the experience may possess.

NATURE PRESENTS--Common Tree Frog -



This entertaining acrobat of the frog world is a familiar creature during the summer months who later disappears for his long winter's nap in the cozy hollow of a tree trunk. His call, much like the loud purring of a cat, is heard often before storms and so he has been accepted as a weather prophet, though not especially reliable. The tree frog's toes help him to recover his balance after an aerial leap for an insect. He is most active at dusk and at night



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Bobby martley in hospital

'Daddy, please come home with me and play with us on the floor,' little Betty Hartley begs her father, Arthur Hartley, 30, through the bars of his cell in a San Francisco jail. But Daddy can't come given prompt attention. Phone 782. home, Betty, for he is charged with killing your little brother, Bobby, five with a bullet meant for another. According to police. Hartley assertedly fired at a man who he believed sought the affections of Mrs. Hartley. Bobby, who is shown above in hospital just before he died, was in the line of fire. The man, Samuel Baker,

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FEDERAL, STATE

play at the Pumpkin show.

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les Sutterfield, Adams-co; Richard into the ditch to avoid striking co; John Downing, Pike-co; M. T. uninjured Bonner, Ross-co; A. K. Tschan, Warren-co; Edwin Carter, Clinton-

the meeting.

(Furnished by the Pickaway-co Farm Bureau.)

Cream 25c. Eggs 29c.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO - Hog receipts 3500. 3000 direct, 1000 holdovers, 10-15c lower; mediums 190-210, 10.40; cattle 1500; calves 300; lambs

PITTSBURGH — Hog receipts 1500, 300 direct, 15c lower; mediums 11.10; sows 10 25c higher; cattle 200; calves 150; lambs 500. CINCINNATI-Hog receipts 1,-150, 194 direct, 15c lower; mediums 160-225, 10.65; cattle 125; calves 75s; lambs 50c.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eddy, Clinon Green Jr. and Miss Martha Brundige were Pumpkin show visitors from Columbus Friday eve-

11, meet in Circleville Friday aft- A large truck owned by the ernoon to work out their plans for Case Driving Inc., Huntington, The program is under way in 22, went into a ditch to avoid Pickaway-co and several of the striking the overturned motornew-type toilets have been on dis- cycles. The truck was not badly

the meeting were: L. L. Hennin- port at 12:15 a.m. Deputy Sheriff ger, district director; Capt. Paul Miller Fissell and State Patrolman LOST Wrist Watch, silver mesh

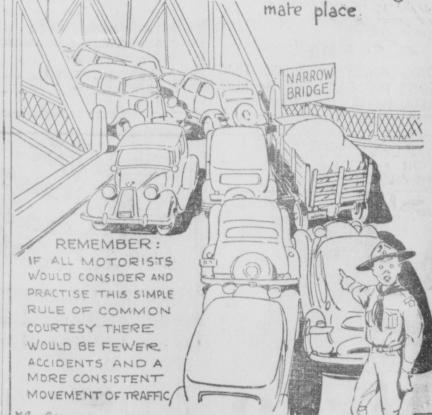
Long-st, north of Ashville.

County supervisors were: Char- County officers said Finks went Sibert, Brown-co; Harry Luckman, Dodge touring car driven by Em Highland-co; E. E. Blade, Fayette- were alone in the cars. Finks was

Most far-flung of all AAA prosvo, and F. T. Palm, local supervis- fects areas ranging from Florida to the state of Washington, from |. Minnesota to Louisiana, from Ohio local lumber dealers, also attended to California. The program also affects important insular areas WANTED which fly the American flag-the Philippine Islands, the Territory of Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.

SAFETY SAMMY SAYS

TO MOTORISTS: When approaching a bottle-neck" or any similar traffic jam, where two or more lanes of traffic are forced to merge into, single file, -TAKE YOUR TURN instead of attempting to crowd someone else out of his or her legiti-



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By E. Geo. Green



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10-Lost, Strayed, Found LOST - Black and tan terries Named Tucky. Reward. Mrs. Gilbert Starkey.

LOST-White Eskimo female dog Return to Billy Kellstadt, N

strap. Finder Return to Herald office Liberal reward.

Business Service

18-Business Service Offered KODAK FILMS developed and

printed 25c, for any size. Ebert's Soda Grill.

RUGS - Bought, sold, exchanges. 480 E. Ohio St. Phone 652.

Employment

32-Help Wanted-Female - Maid for general

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2. Address Mrs. H. C. McPherson Williamsport Rt. 1, Phone 4332, Williamsport. HELP WANTED-Woman for

housework in country. Family of

general housework. Phone 1871. 36—Situations Wanted—Female

WANTED-General housework by middle aged woman. Call Mrs. Mazie Mace Phone 1832. —36 36-Situation Wanted-Female

Live Stock 48-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

382 LIGHT WEIGHT Hereford

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Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale

HOUSE CAR FOR SALE-A-1 Condition. Herbert Vining, 807 S

FOR SALE-1 Classic Radiant gas heater, \$1. The Herald office. 51 SUPPLIES for corn cutters and huskers at Barrere and Nicker-

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2 LADIES winter coats for sale Sizes 38 and 40. Phone 838 or Inq. 917 S. Clinton St.

53-Building Materials

STORM DOORS We have them, well made. Phone 269 Circleville Lumber Company. 55-Farm and Dairy Products

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64—Specials at the Stores

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-10 WANTED TO BUY-House Car. Paul Valentine, Phone 536.—66

> Real Estate For Rent 69-Rooms for Housekeeping

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Real Estate For Sale

84-Houses for Sale

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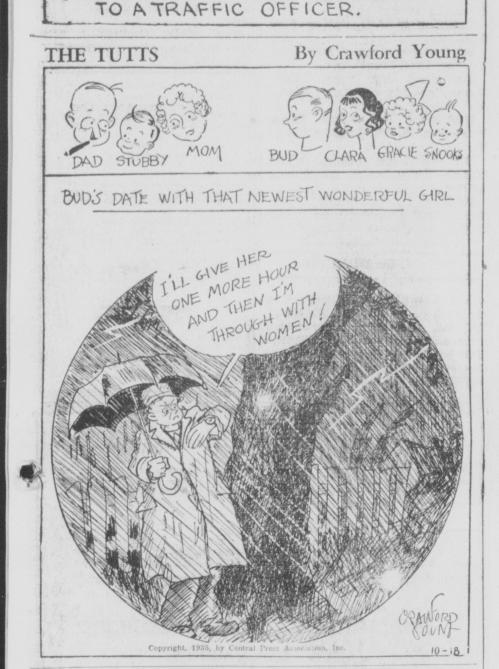
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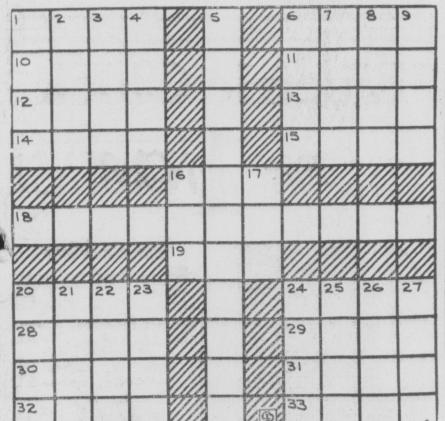
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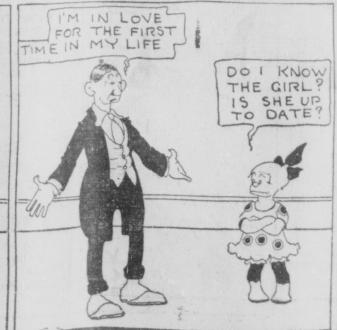




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NIGHT







3-Debark Attend the Pumpkin Show

PREMIUMS IN THE VARIOUS EXHIBITS ARE ANNOUNCED

POULTRY AND

Judges A. T. Bayes and Curtis Moore in poultry and rabbits, res- Foot stool: 1, Homer Hill; 2, pectively, today announced the Elder Fox; 3, George Hiatt. following awards in their divisions, which included 265 entrants:

Barred Plymouth Rocks

First pullet, E. E. Eddy; first cock, first cockerel, first hen, first pair, first trio, first pen hen, first pair, first trio, first pen | Smoking cabinet: 1, Marvin and third pullet, James Seimer; Hartranft; 2, Loren Hinton; 3, Cesecond pullet, John Dearth.

White Plymouth Rocks

First hen, Philip Reichelderfer; Ralph Diltz; 3, Louis Hitler. first pullet, first young pen, first pair, first cockerel, second young trio, third pullet, Mrs. Floyd War- Barthelmas; 3 and 4, Glen Dawner; first trio, H. B. Colwell; sec- son ond pullet, Miss Daisy Harris; third young; trio, Mrs. Ed Cupp.

Buff Rocks

Ralph Woolever. Silver Laced Wyandotte First trio, Mrs. George Hard-

barger; first pullet, E. E. Eddy. White Wyandotte

first and second pullet, first and David Kuhn; 5, Loren Hinton. second hen, first and second young | Taborets: 1, Addison Lovett; 2, trio, Fred Moore.

Brown Leghorns First pullet, E. E. Eddy.

Single Comb White Leghorn First cock, first and third hen, first cockerel, first and second pullet, first trip, E. E. Eddy; first pen, first pair, second trio, second cockerel, second hen, third pulllet, Vernon Bolender; second young pen, Paul Thompson; fourth pullet. Mrs. John Hardbarger.

Single Comb Rhode Island Reds First young pair, Doyle Cupp; Harris; second young trio, Doyle Peters.

Buff Orpington First cockerel, E. E. Eddy.

Black Giants First cockerel, first pullet, Dan- 4, Willis Lockard. iel Boone; second trio, Mrs. George Hardbarger.

Black Manor

White Manorcas

First cockerel, first trip, Walter Mavis.

Buff Manorcas

White Giants First cokerel, Virgil Timmons; Gulick.

first pullet, first pair, first pen, A. M. Peters.

First pen, Daniel Boone. Single Comb Ancona First pair and first pen, Jess

First pair, Philip Reichelderfer; buck, Harold Baker; first junior 1, S. F. Jones; 2, E. T. Liston; B. Ward; second pair white, Ver- ior doe, Ada B. Myers. non Bolender; third pair white

Turkey First bronze, Charles Kreisel; first pair bronze, Donald Miller; First old doe, Ada B. Myers. second pair bronze, Mrs. J. H.

George W. Hardbarger. Geese First pair, Don Miller; second Second senior buck, Dave Jackpair, Vernon Bolender; third pair son. emblem geese, Mrs. George W.

Buff Cochen Bantams second cock and second hen, Carl ter.

Black Cochen Bantams First cock, first hen, first pul-

let, E. E. Eddy. Golden Seebright Bantams First cock, first hen, E. E. Eddy.

Ancona Bantams Second young pair, Lawrence pair, Arthur McClain,

Black Brested Red Game Third pair, Robert J. Anderson.

Pago Bantams First cock, first hen, E. E. Eddy; second cock, Carl Gulick; second hen, Robert J. Anderson. New Zealand Red Rabbits

PRIZE WINNERS IN JUNIOR FAIR

School Shop

Occasional table: 1, Thomas Reichelderfor; 2, George Hiatt.

End table: 1, David Kuhn. Card table: 2, Maynard Matz. Library table: 1, Elden Fox. Sewing cabinet: 1, Ira Martin.

Table lamp: 1, Ira Martin; 2, Floor lamp: 1, William Bowers. Ship model: 1, H. Jones; 2, Gail

Hall trees: 1, Forrest Croman; Kirby Drake; 2, Mary Ann Drake; 2, David Kuhn; 3, Forrest Cro-

man; 4, Homer Hill. Group of three turned pieces: First pair, Royce Woolever; first 1, Thomas Reichelderfer; 2, Gail ton; 3, Roy Wadington. cockerel, E. E. Eddy; second pair, Barthelmas; 3, Russel Weidlich.

Other turned wood pieces: 1, Edward Dean; 2, Edward Dean; 3, Ira Martin; 4, Edward Dean; 5, Harold Barthelmas.

Best finished project: 2, Marvin First second and third cockerel, Hartranft; 3, Kenneth Lemley; 4,

pair, Weldon Leist; first young Maynard Matz; 3, Saltcreek entry, 4. Homer Hill.

No entries were judged in the Briggs. Future Farmers of America exhibit. All exhibitors received a flat rate premium.

Largest and most attractive dis-. Lydia Riffle; 3, Mrs. Mary Friece; 4, Audrey Fee.

first cockerel, first pullet, first display of fruits: 1, Marvine Riftrio, E. E. Eddy; first cock, John fle; 2, Mrs. Orville Beers; 3, Mrs. Dearth; second pullet, Miss Daisy Vernon Bolender; 4, Mrs. Stanley

Largest and most attractive display of vegetables: 1, Mrs. Ver- white or yellow: 1, Robert Lewis; Paul Johnson. non Bolender; 2, Mrs. Stanley Pe- 2, Donald Coon. ters; 3, Mrs. E. A. VanBuskirk;

second junior doe, Earl Gulick; Hudson. First pullet, Mrs. John Hard- second old does, Franklin Brown.

New Zealand White Rabbits | Carey Kendall. second young buck, third display, Coon. Keith Bidwell; first old does, sec- Five best ears Black Mexican: ond old does, Franklin Brown; 1, George Young; 2, S. E. Beers. | James Coon; 2, Marvine Jones.

Chinchilla Rabbits

junior doe.

second young doe, Charles Kreisel. Silver Martin Second old doe, Franklin Brown.

Checkered Giants First junior doe, second junior

first trio wild mallards, H. C. buck, Earl Gulick; second young Renick; first trip Muscovy, Henry doe, Charles Kreisell; second sen-

pekin, Mrs. George W. Hardbar- First three young, second doe, ger; fourth pair old white, Carl George Roth; second display, Earl

Belgium Rabbits

Black Dutch Rabbits Miller; third pair bronze, Mrs. Second senior buck, E. E. Por- gil G. May.

Rason Brook Rabbits

Hardbarger; fourth pair, John First pigeon display, Charles Kreisel; second display, Franklin

Brown; third display, Carl Gulick; First cock, first hen, E. E. Eddy fourth display, Lawrence Carpen- horse show was judged Friday

First and second pair pit games, teen mares were listed in the class second trio, third pair pullets, over three years. third cock, fourth cock, Fred Moore; first trio, first cock, first pullet, first hen, second cock, sec- 1, Alex Mace; 2, 3, 4, E. E. Wolf. ond pullet, Harold Pettibone; third Two year class: 1, Shasteen and

First trio, Mrs. George Hard-

Light Brahma First cockerel, E. E. Eddy.

Frissles

ton: 3, Briggs Bros.; 4, A. C. Leist. First hen, Earl Strawser; first First junior doe, Harold Baker; cock, Ralph Strawser.

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CORN AWARDS

Classed as one of the best corn shows in recent years, the exhibit conducted on W. Main-st by Harry Denman developed some keen com- Market hogs: 1, Roger Wolf,

Corwin Carr of Washington C H. classed the exhibit as "superb" and rated it with several state fairs he has attended.

Prizes were won by the follow ing in the various classes: Field corn, best ear any named Delaine sheep: Merle Kinsr, all yellow corn: 1, C. M. Beatty; 2, awards.

Frank Hudson. Best ear white corn: 1, Donald Coon; 2, Harmon Carter.

Best ear mixed or colored: Harmon Carter: 2, Harry Carter. 2, Frank Hudson; 3, Warren Beers. Kinsell.

3. Wilbur Pontius. 10 best ears yellow dent variety: 1. Harry Carter: 2. Rex Wadling-

10 best ears woodburn variety 1. Roy Wadlington: 2. Rex Wadlington: 3, George Wadlington. 10 best ears any other variety

1. Henry Dunkle; 2, Richard Taffe; White corn, 10 best ears any

variety 1, George Coon; 2, J. A. Coon: 3. Harry Landrum. Hybrid corn: 1. Frank Hudson; 2, Clarence Hudson; 3, Dudley

Mixed colored, white cap or any color except yellow or white, 10 son; 3, Fred Hulse. best ears, any variety: 1, Harry Carter; 2 Harmon Carter; 3, El-

mer Leffler. Heaviest ear of corn: 1, Donald 6, Lloyd Runkle. Coon 2, George Coon. Longest ear of corn: 1, Elmer

play of jellies: 1, Marvine Riffle; Leffler; 2, William Kendall. Pop corn, 10 ear classes, rice Trapp. Largest and most attractive gil Timmons; 2, Thomas Purcell, er; 2, Royce Woolever.

> white, red or blue: 1, Clarence Hudson; 2, George Coon. Jap or Jap hull-less pop corn, Pickering; 3, Roy Steube.

Sweet corn, 5 best ears Country Gentleman: 1, George Coon. Five best ears Golden Bantam:

1. Frank Hudson; 2. Clarence Five best ears narrow grain evergreen: 1, Donald Coon, 2;

First display, second junior doe, Five best cars Stowell's ever-Earl Gulick; first young buck, green: 1, Frank Coon; 2, George

First pair, Mrs. George Hard- first junior doe, Robert Ander- Five best ears Whipples-White: Anderson; third senior doe, Earl Five best ears Whipples-Yellow: 1, Cary Kendall; 2, William

> Five ears any other variety: 1, Second senior doe, Earl Gulick; George Coon; 2, Donald Coon. Rest peck rye: 1, Elmer Leffler;

2, D. S. Dennis; 3, E. T. Liston. Best peck barley: 1, Creighton Anderson; 2, Elmer Leffler. Best peck soft red winter wheat:

R. W. Dunlap. Best peck white oats: 1, Elmer Leffler: 2, E. T. Liston; 3, D. S.

Best peck clover seed: 1, E. T.

Best peck soy beans: 1, Elmer

The Belgian section of the draft

afternoon by Henry Heddon, horse fancier of New London, O. Thir-

The results of the show follow:

Best stallion, 3 years and over:

Colt: 1, E. E. Wolf; 2, C. B.

Gelding, 3 years and over: 1 and C. B. Teegardin & Son.

Marc, 3 years and over: 1, C. B.

Teegardin & Son; 2, George Hin-

Marc, 2 years: 1, E. E. Wolf; 2,

Yearling Mare: 1, C. B. Teegardin & Son; 2, E. E. Wolf; 3, C. B.

Colt: E. E. Wolf: 2, Donald

The premium for the grand champion stallion was awarded

Shasteen and Martindale. The

grand champion mare award was given C. B. Teegardin & Son.

Best pound of plain fudge: 1 Mrs. Gilbert Teegardin; 2nd, Mrs

Turney Pontius: 3. Mrs. Harry C.

Best pound of nut fudge: 1, Mrs.

Lawrence Johnson; 2, Mrs. George

Schein; 3, Mrs. Harry C. Kern; 4,

Best pound of taffy: 1, Mrs.

Chester Valentine: 2, Mrs. Wesley

Justus; 3, Mrs. Wayne Chester;

Best pound of cream candy: 1,

Mrs. Stanley Glick: 2. Mrs. Tom

Krinn: 3, Mrs. N. F. Reid; 4, Es-

Best pound of divinity: 1, Mrs.

Dwight Steele: 2, Mrs. Gilbert Tee-

rardin: 3. Mrs. Walter Heise; 4,

Kern: 4, Mrs. Luther List.

Mrs. Stanley Lewis.

4. Mrs. Lewis Chester.

ther M. McKenzie

Mrs. Mark Howell.

Neal; 3, Paul Hanley.

Martindale

Leffier; 2, J. L. May; 3, Ralph Bo-

VOCATIONAL

Purebred Hampshire hogs

Charles Kreisel; all awards. Purebred Poland China: Maurice Jury, all awards.

Purebred Chester White: Roger Kinsell, all awards.

Southdown sheep: Kreisel, all awards. Yellow Corn: 1. Charles Kreisel

2, Ivan Amerine; 3, Charles Young; 4. Royce Woolever; 5. Yellow corn, 10 best ears clar- Ralph Woolever; 6, Robert Balage variety: 1, Clarence Hudson; thaser; 7, Herman Truex; 8, Roger

> Hybrid corn: 1, Everett Beers: 2, Roger Kinsell; 3, Gerald Solt; 4, Harold Pontius.

Popcorn: 1, Alfred Smith; 2, Lloyd Runkle. Early Ohio potatoes: 1, Alfred Smith; 2, Ralph Dunkel.

Irish Cobbler potatoes: 1, Robert Balthaser; 2, Roy Steube, 3, Ralph Porter; 3, Helen G. Smith. Dunkel. Russett potatoes: 1, Earl Straw-

ser; 2, Harold Bartholmew; 3, Mowery; 3, Alice Heiskel. Everett Beers; 4, Virgil Timmons. | Hand made luncheon sets: ser; 2, John Hoffines; 3, Everett Dilsaver; 3, Mrs. C. D. Closson;

Beers. Soy beans: 1, Everett Beers. Eggs: 1, Jay Hay; 2, Paul John-

Shock tie-boards: 1, Jay Hay: 2. Lloyd Runkle; 3, Louis Snelling; 4, David Runkle; 5, John Hoffines:

Nail boxes: 1, Jay Warner: 2. Paul Riegel; 3, James Mowery; 4, Edison Florence; 5, Norman type, yellow, white or red: 1, Vir- | Single trees: 1, Robert Balthas-

Chicken feeders: 1, Ralph Wool-Pop corn, pearl type yellow, ever; 2, Everett Beers. Hurdles: 1, James Seimer: 2. Wool: 1, Robert Smith; 2, Phil

BUTTER, HONEY

Best roll of country-made butter: 1, Mrs. C. M. May; 2, Mrs. Will Wefler; 3, Mrs. C. H. D'Daffer; 4, Nell Andrews. Best six cones of honey: 1

Best six jars of extracted honey 1. Thomas McKnight; 2, James Best dozen brown eggs: 1, Mrs

Charles Pugsley; 2, Mrs. James Best dozen white eggs: 1, Mrs. Thomas Purcell; 2, Mrs. A. M.

club colts was judged Friday afternoon in connection with the Best peck red oats: 1, Roy Wad- Belgian class. Judging in this division is slightly different from the other sections. Grades given fol-Liston; 2, Elmer Leffler; 3, J. L. low: Donald Neal, A plus; Harold Riffle, A minus; Emerson Sheets, Best peck timothy seed: 1, El- A; Paul Hanley, B plus; James mer Leffler; 2, J. L. May; 3, Vir- Sheets, B; Marvin Dountz, C plus, and Virgil Lovell, C.

Although 656,000,000 more bushels of oats were produced this year than last in the United States the crop of 1,182,000,000 bushels is three per cent below average.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

FANCY WORK

Best quilted old quilt: 1, Mrs. Best loaf of white bread—Mrs. George E. Gerhardt; 2, Mrs. Lewis A. W. Maul, one; Mrs. William -W. G. Koch, one; Everett Beers, Mrs. Harry C. Kern; 2, Mrs. Or-Thompson; 3, Mrs. J. H. Sark; 4, Burns, two; Nellie Riffel, three. Mrs. G. A. Stewart.

Best appliqued old quilt; Mrs. Nellie Riffle, one; Mrs. Ed Shan-Charles Kocher; 2, Mrs. G. A. ton, two. stewart: 3, Mrs. Viola Peterson. Best loaf of nut bread-Mrs Best quilted new quilt; 1, Sarah Joseph Burns, one; Mrs. Hattie 2, Mrs. Mary Mogan; 3, Denman, two; Mrs. Harry C. Mrs. Ida Jones; 4, Mrs. J. H. Kern, three.

Best appliqued new quilt; Mrs. Mabel Leist, one; Mrs. Mary Leffeller, two. G. W. Morrison; 2, Miss Helen Leach, two; Mrs. William Burns, Steele; 3, Mrs. Alice Riegel; 4, three. Mrs. Harry Trump.

Prettiest new quilt; Mrs. Jennie Teegardin, one; Mrs. Ralph Mc-Radcliff; 2, Helen G. Smith; 3, Dill, two; Nellie Ryan, three. Marvene Johnston; 4, Mrs. Jessie | Best Coffee cake-Mrs. Stanley Pitt: 5, Viola Woolever. Best crocheted or knitted two; Mrs. Stanley Glick, three. spread; Mrs. Clem Tarbill; 2, Mrs. Best pan rusks—Mrs. Stanley Nelle Boyle; 3, Mrs. Geo. Crites. Lewis, one; Mrs. Ed Shanton, two;

Best embroidered or stenciled Myrtle Reid, three. spread; Mary Barthelmas; 2, Ethel Best pan ginger bread-Mrs. McKinley; 3, Elizabeth Stevenson. Marvin Hinton, one; Mrs. Blanche Hand made sheet and pillow Glick, two; Mrs. Stanley Lewis, se set; 1, Mrs. Alice Heiskell; three. 2, Mrs. Charles Trone.

Colored embroidery pillow cases: 1, Martha Crist; 2, Mrs. James White embroidery pillow cases:

Mrs. D. H. Chatfield; 2, Ellen Carmen potatoes: 1, Earl Straw- Mrs. F. K. Blair; 2, Kathleen

4. Mrs. Charles Mast. Hand made table cover: 1. Mrs. J. H. Sark; 2, Edith Spangler; 3, Mrs. Everett Phillips; 4, Mrs. Nel-

lie Boyle. Hand made library scarf: 1, Mrs. Ray Anderson; 2, Mrs. Mary Mogan; 3, Mrs. Fred Donnelly. Buffet set: 1, Ethel McKinleiy; Margaret Crist; 3, Mrs. Ralph does not agree with cow went

Wallace Colored embroidery; 1, Margaret er learned this by experience. He Crist; 2, Mrs. Charles R. Blundell. Vanity set: 1, Mrs. Roy Frazier; wild and disobedient. Bari thought Pole—Mrs. D. W. Macklin, one; Mrs. John Himrod.

Hand made chair set; 1, Mrs.

Cyrus Abernethy; 2, Mrs. Robert mad, injured Bari gravely injured kidney—Kirby Drake, one; Elmer Hand made pillow: Mrs. Walter Mavis; 2, Mrs. C. H. Rasor; 3, Mrs. until it was shot by a gendarme. James Porter; 4, Mrs. Guy Rector. Best braided rug: 1, Mrs. Mary

Long: 2, Mrs. Abbie Barr; 3, Mrs. M. J. Valentine. Best crocheted rug: 1, Mrs. Jennie Naumann; 2, Mrs. Lew Harsh; 3, Lyda Fry.

Hand made rug, any kind: 1. Mrs. William Ulm; 2, Minnie Palm; 3, Mrs. Andrew Schwartz. Prettiest embroidery picture: 1, Mrs. Charles Blundell; 2, Mrs. James Adams; 3, Helen Kreiger. Judges: Mrs. H. C. Elkins, Oswego, N. Y.; Mrs. Albert J. Best, Pittshurgh Pa . Mrs O S Har-

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two; Koch Bros., three.

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Elizabeth Young, two.

kle. one: Fred Garret, two

one: Kirby Drake, two.

Bertha Drake, two.

Leffler, two.

own meals.

Five best carmen potatoes-

Five best early Ohio potatoes-

Coon, one; George Coon, two; W.

Three best Sweet potatoes-

naugh, one; Elmer Barr, two.

ore, one; Guy Buskirk, two.

Four best stalks of celery

Five largest beets-Mrs. J. M.

-Mrs. Samuel Hawks, one; Mrs.

Best display of vegetables—Dan

Six best tomatoes—Henry Dun-

Best quart dry beans, White

Best quart dry beans, Lima,

Bush-Bertha Drake, one; Elmer

BOY IS CHAMP COOK

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the skill of 11-year-old Martin H.

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FAIRHAVEN, Mass., Experi-

one; George Foerst, two.

two; Thomas McKnight, three.

Best loaf of graham bread-

Best pan of white rools-Mrs.

Best pan of biscuits-Mrs. G. A

Lewis, one; Mrs. George Schein

Knot board: 1, James Denman:

Woodcarving: 3, Chester Rockey.

Bird houses: 1. William Martin:

Leathercraft: 1, Cecil McGlone.

Woodcraft: 1, Ira Martin; 2,

James Neece; 3, Chester Rockey;

WINE DRIVES COW MAD

DEBRECEN, Hungary. - Wine

took his cow to town but it got

a little booze would make it sleepy

and meek. The drunken cow went

a shop window and caused havoc

Seeks Landon's post

five other persons, jumped into Leffler, two.

Courtright; 4, Warren Wright.

William Johnson; 3, Robert

Jones: 4. Junior Whitesel.

4, Willard Foreman.

Thomas Straley; 3, Lyman rett, two.

Best caramel iced layer cake-Donald Coon, one; Marvin Hinton, 1, Mrs. John Walters; 2, Mrs. Emerson Martin; 3, Mrs. Charles Five largest any variety pota- Hussey. toes—W. G. Koch, one. Elmer Best plain iced layer cake-1

Mrs. Turney Pontius; 2, Mrs. Best display of potatoes-Donald Wallace Crist; 3, Mrs. Roy Groce. Best yellow sponge cake-1, Ruth McKenzie; 2, Mrs. Stanley Glick; 3, Miss Jane Littleton; 4, Charles Camp, one; Ralph Fas- Mrs. Olive France.

Three largest yams—Ralph Fas-1. Mrs. Lawrence Johnson; 2. Mrs. Luther List; 3, Mrs. Allen Hoo-Ten best turnips-William Koch, ver; 4, Mrs. Wesley Justus. Best angel food cake, iced-1,

Ten best onions-Elmer Leffler, Mrs. George Troutman; 2, Mrs. Three best radishes-Luther La-4. Mrs. Harley Noggle. Three best carrots-William

Daisy Harris. Two largest cucumbers- Dave Dunlap, one; Elizabeth Dunlap, Harry C. Kern; 2, Mrs. John Wal-

-Ena Garret, one; Frederick Gar-Best fruit cake-1, Mrs. Edna White; 2, Mrs. Walter Heise; 3, Mrs. Emerson Martin; 4, Mrs. Maynard Warner, one; W. G. Floyd Weller.

Best plate cookies, plain -Evangaline McKenzie; 2, Ann Ten best pepers (green or red)

> house. Best plate Crullers-1, Mrs.

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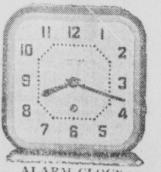
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Luther List; 3, Mrs. Arthur Ater; Best plain cake-1, Mrs. Walter Heise; 2, Mrs. Elmer Wolf; 3,

ters; 3, Miss Jane Littleton; 4, Three largest heads of caggage Mrs. William Green.

> Best plate cookies, nut-1, Mrs. Chester Valentine; 2, Clara Lat-

John Mast; 2, Alice B. Downs.

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THIRTY-SECOND SHOW ENDS TONIGHT

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Columbus Man, Woman and George Gardner. Victims As Auto Hits Trees in Highway

Scioto Trail, North, Scene

Gf Most Crashes.

LOCAL GIRL INJURED

Two persons were instantly killed and three seriously injured in automobile accidents on Route 23, north of Circleville Friday night. and. early Saturday.

Show Visitors Killed In Crash

Tony Haas, 35, Deshler-ave, and Helen Braun, 32, W. Third-st, Columbus, Pumpkin show visitors, were instantly killed early Saturday when a car in which they were riding crashed into the twin elms at South Bloomfield.

Both died of broken crushed chests and legs. Bessie Williams, 23, W. Third-

TOLL REACHES 12

Twelve persons have been killed in traffic accidents in this county since Jan. 1.

car with Darrell Warner, 24 5 French fleet. High-st, sustained cuts about the per was uninjured.

Returning to Columbus

lumbus after attending the Pumpkin show and crashed head-on into the trees. The front end of the car was crushed back on the two riding in the front seat.

The bodies of those killed were removed to the Schlegel funeral home in Ashville and then to the Cook & Son funeral home in Columbus pending funeral arrangements.

Dr. C. E. Bowers returned a verdict of accidental death.

Miss Steinhauser Has Broken Knee

Miss Charlotte Steinhauser. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Steinhauser, W. Mound-st, sufher cousin, Adele Jacobs, Akron, requiring 40 stitches to close, in rate. an auto collision last night on Route 23, 212 miles north of penter, hick; 2, Anna Boyer and

Bloomfield. hospital and Miss Jacobs was re- dall and Mrs. Sam Burns as hunmoved to the Steinhauser home, ter and penguins. Officers reported Miss Jacob's mield.

car. Neither of the men were sion days. seriously hurt.

Officers reported three cars figured in the collision. They said Morton Reichelderfer as Abraham She married Australia Calloway a Plymouth roadster, the driver Lincoln; 3, Lloyd Dumm and Mrs. June 15, 1915 in Columbus. unknown, had slowed down on the Minnie Robinson, colored couple, highway. The car was followed "Long and Short"; 4, Jimmy and daughter Minnie Belle, two brothby a Ford sedan driven by Thomas Billy Sensenbrenner as boxers. ers, Jackson of this city and Dan-Kidd, employe of the Taylor Motor Co. Other occupants of the Ford umbus.

struck the rear end of the Kidd cer. auto and pushed it against the Plymouth. Those in the second car suffered bruised knees.

Both Miss Steinhauser and Miss Jacobs are employed in Columbus and were enroute to the Pumpkin show.

Columbus Man Loses Left Arm

The left arm of Edward Smith, Miller-ave, Columbus, was inputated above the elbow carly aturday at Berger hospital after being horribly crushed in a motorcycle mishap on Route 23, two miles north of Circleville.

Smith and Thomas Hughes, 21, Thompson, and Hattle Artrip, both of Columbus, on motorcycles.

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Morrison Services

The Ashville Lutheran church was filled Friday for funeral services for Richard "Dick" Morrison, automobile accident victim. Rev. Herman Fudge officiated. Burial was in Reber hill ceme-

Pall bearers were Warren Seeds. Richard Peters, Will Newton, James Courtright, Emerson Ward,

IL DUCE MONTH

Must End War in That Time or Face Further Action, Geneva Hears

GENEVA, Oct. 19-Great Britain will give Premier Benito Mussolini until the end of November to halt his invasion of Ethiopia, according to rumors in League of Nations circles today.

Then, if the league's economic and financial sanctions have failed to arrest the advance of the Italian troops in East Africa, the British are expected to ask the league council to reconvene and study further sanctions--"further sanctions" necessarily meaning sanctions of a military nature. Would Use Fleet

The British as yet do not desire to go this far. They hope the sanctions presently being undertaken in Geneva and the conversations st, riding in the rumble seat of the going on in London, Paris, and Rome will halt Il Duce. But if they fail, Britain-with

full league approval-will be ready to use the great fleet she has assembled in the Mediterrancan for carrying out league sanc-And she hopes, she will be aided

in this by France and by the

It was stressed, however, that face and scalp wounds and was league approval and French suptreated at Berger hospital. War- port now are essential to such action by Britain. The action will be pressed by the end of next Hazel Devol Robinson, Marietta. month if Il Duce by then has not riding The Sportsman; 2, Mrs. R.

Number of Fine Characterizations Listed in Friday Evening Event

Forty-seven entries were made in the comic and characterization parade held Friday evening with the following prizes awarded:

Most beautiful masquerade cosfered fractured right knee, and tume: 1, Elaine Radcliffe, princess: 2, Blanche Motschman, col- L. E. Miller, Circleville. sustained lacerations on the face onial lady; 3, Clarinda Yates, pi-

Virginia Speakman, colored cou-Miss Steinhauser is in Berger ple; 3, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ken-

Ugliest pair: 1, Mrs. Harley ce was crushed against the wind- Yates and Mrs. Harry Miller, colored couple; 2, Marvene Hoy and The two girls were coming to Esther Everett, dressed in night Circleville in a Ford coach driven clothes; 3, Mrs. Stanley Peters, aged 73, colored, wife of Australia plant failed and Helena was in by Dolph Lewin, Fairwood-ave, Mrs. William Madden and David Calloway, Island-rd, died Friday at complete darkness for several Columbus. Ben Peiffinger, Bry- and Russell Heraldson as a couple 4:45 p. m. of asthma. She was a hours. den-rd, Columbus, was also in the and children representing depres- Circleville native.

Billy Clark as Joe Palooka: 2. and Margaret Jackson Redman.

Anna G. Dresbach as Mrs. Meany man of Cleveland. were Paul Hineman, Helen Flan- of Orphan Annie; 2. Marie Riffle nagan and Helen Zipp, all of Collas Aunt Jemima; 3, Lillian and M. E. church. Elizabeth Carpenter representing Deputies said the Lewin car depressions; 4, Mary Lewis as dan- 10 a. m. at the Albaugh chape.

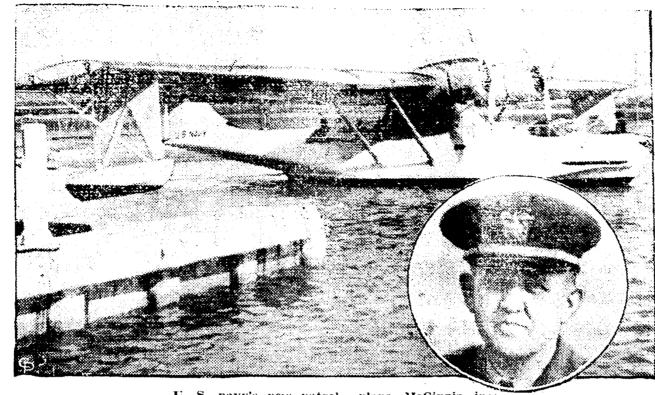
Judges were Mrs. Gilbert Mon- Burial will be in Forest cemetery roe of Portsmouth, Mrs. J. R. Barger and Warren R. Sisson of Columbus. Misses Minnida Lyle and Helen Hitler were in charge of the

Williamson to Talk

To Youth Gathering Rev. Frank Williamson, chaplain at the Boys' Industrial school. Lancaster, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Young People's association Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Evangelical church. The association is an in-

terdenominational organization. Charimen in charge of the program are Reverends Spurgeon also of Columbus, were returning gram are received spargeon Metzler, Ellis Radabaugh and to their homes with Frances Gravson Ferguson. They have extended an invitation to all young pledged to Alpha Delta Phi frat- gulf, where the president planned for a class to be initiated Sunday people of Circleville to attend the cruity of the University of Michi- a few hours of fishing before push-

UNITED STATES NAVY PLANE SETS NON-STOP RECORD



U. S. navy's new patrol

Covering an approximate distance of 3,300 miles, from Coco Solo, Panama, to Alameda, Cal., in 34 hours 15 minutes, the United States navy's new mystery plane, the XP3Y-1, set a new world nonplane, McGinnis, inse

stop distance record for seaplanes. The new plane, shown above at Alameda, with its commander on the trip, Lieutenant Commander Knefler McGinnis, inset, exceeded previous records by about 200

Chillicothe and Marietta Entries Add to Success of Riding Class

Aristocrats of the fine horse kingdom went on display Friday night in the saddle and light horse show on E. Main-st. Fine horses from Chillicothe and

Marietta were brought to the show to compete with local entries. The results of the show follow: Ladies 5-gaited open class: 1

The group was returning to Co-checked his advance into Ethiopia. L. Black, Chillicothe, riding Rain-Gentlemen 5-gaited open class:

I. Dr. R. L. Black, Chillicothe, riding Rainbow Whirlwind; 2, Joe Taylor, Chillicothe, riding The Sportsman; 3, Dr. Lawrence Bell, Marietta, riding Chief Berwin, The three gaited pair event was

won by Dr. and Mrs. Black. Gentlemen 3-gaited class: 1, Dr Black riding Gallant Lady; 2, Dr. Bell riding Black Satin; 3, B. W. Young, Pickaway-twp, riding

Elizabeth L. Ladies 3-gaited class: 1, Mrs. Black riding Gallant Lady; 2, Miss Charlene Brown, Washington, C.

H., riding Black Satin; 3, Mrs. Ruth H. Athey, riding Elizabeth L. Fine Harness class: 1. Dr. Bell; 2. Alonzo Starkey, Circleville: 3

Sam Haynes, Columbus, was judge of the events, and Win Kin-Ugliest costume: 1, Ruth Car-inan, Columbus, ringmaster.

Mrs. Belle Redman Calloway,

Mrs. Calloway was born Sept. Best impersonation, male: 1 11, 1862 a daughter of William

She leaves her husband, a Best impersonation, female: iel of Columbus, and Minnie Red-

She was a member of the A

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9

CONGRESSMAN DEAD

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Oct. 19 Congressman Henry M. Kimball of the third Michigan district, died here early today after a long ill-His condition, however, had not

been regarded as serious until the last few days. On July 8, he returned here from

Washington after weeks of illness. At that time, he was reported considerably improved but remained under care of a physician.

PLEDGED TO "FRAT"

Horace Gilmore, son of Mr. and ed anchor today and headed for Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore, has been the eastern end of the San Bias

Speaker of House J. Freer Bittinger, speaker of

the Ohio house of representatives, will address the Pickaway-co Democratic executive and central committees at a get-together at the Pickaway Country club Oct. 29, it was announced Saturday.

Mr. Bittinger is one of Ohio's outstanding legislators.

Helena, Mont. Center of Damage; Several States Feel Earth Shaking

sands of Helena residents remained panic-stricken today as earth rumblings continued to jolt the city after a night of terror following a severe earthquake that took one life, caused minor injuries to a score of persons and resulted in property damage estimated as high as \$1,000,000.

City officials said probably 25 buildings were either demolished or damaged. Stocks in stores were strewn about the streets. Bricks, mortar, and debris, was piled two feet high In the upper end of the business section where the shock caused greatest dam-

Dave Harris, a negro, was found dead under a pile of brick. As the severe shock, one of the series of more than 60 in the past week, rocked the city, chimneys swayed and fell; building walls collapsed and heavy plate glass

crashed. The shock that brought heavy damage to Helena was felt in nearly all sections of Montana, in Yellowstone Park, Wyo., in Idaho and to the west as far as Seattle Vash.

Adding to the panie and confusion of the populace, the city light

NE WYORK, Oct. 19 Abandonment of the British freighter, Vardulia, which had developed a dangerous list, by its crew of 40 men and some 400 miles northwest of reported today bly a wireless messwith Rev. R. D. Grant officiating age intercepted by the Radio-Marine corporation. The message which was from

the American freighter, the Scanstates, and was received at 6:68 a .m. read:

"At 0648 GMT (1:48 a. m. New York time) S. S. Vardulia position 58000 N., 18030 W. had a bad list and then abandoned right after. "S. S. Manchester producer which is the nearest ship is about 325 miles away and is proceeding to aid. Expects to arrive tomotrow afternoon. -----

ON WAY NORTH ABOARD U. S. S. HOUSTON.

Oct. 19-Beginning its homeward voyage with President Roesevelt aboard, the cruiser Houston weigh-

Talks Here Oct. 29 WILLAMS ANS PORT

Mrs. John L. Hunsicker, 66, Dies; Funeral Services to Be Monday

Following a long illness Mrs.

Bertha Hunsicker, 66, wife of John L. Hunsicker, former assistant cashier of the Williamsport Farmers National bank, passed away Friday afternoon at her home. A daughter of Charlels A. and Barbara Dorn Cook, Mrs. Hun. sicker was born in Chillicothe May

11, 1869. She came to Pickaway-

co at an early age when her par-

ents bought a property near Williamsport. On July 18, 1889 she married John L. Hunsicker. Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Edna Newhouse, and a brother, C. Albert Cook of

Fort Worth, Texas. Mrs. Hunsicker was active for nany years in the Methodist Epis- throne on wheels for Miss Ann copal church, worked in the Woman's Foreign Missionary society kin Show." and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and was worthy matron of Heber chapter Order of Eastern Star in 1927.

The funeral will be Monday at p. m. at the residence with Rev. W. A. Moore officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn cemetery by C. E. Hill.

JURY SPARES

Slayer Voted Life Term son, Columbus detective. in Illinois Prison

CHICAGO, Oct. 19-- For his ad, uncontrolled jealous" Mandeville Zenge, 26-year-old .lissouri curpenter, today faced a bleak future behind penitentiary walls. A jury found him guilty last night of the strange emasculation-

murder of his successful rival for the hand of his childhood sweetheart, fixed the punishment at life . maprisonment. His aged father shook as if with

igue when the finding was read. Other relatives from his native Missouri hills wept and wrung their hands, but this enigmatic young man whose wild emotions led him to perpetrate the strange the Hebrides, Scottish islands, was and horrible crime, received the verdict without so much as the flicker of an eyelid.

His only reaction was annoyance at being awakened from a sound nap on a hard bench in the cell outside the courtroom, as word came that the jury was He stalked into the courtroom,

tall, straight, tight-lipped, heard the verdict, and stalked out with the bailiffs. Taken back to the fail the night

attendant asked the love-mad youth what the verdict was, Zenge shrugged his shoulders onehalantly, answered; "I got life." He entered his cell, retired, and

jennediately dropped off into a

EAGLES TO INITIATE

sound sleep.

Enrollment of 25 new members was announced today by Engles lodge.

OIL COMPANY'S Many Visit FLOAT WINNER New Office Of Herald OF \$25 PRIZE

Ice Company Second. Blue Ribbon and Pickaway Dairies Third, Fourth

GIVE OTHER PRIZES

Many New Automobiles Models on Display.

Thousands lined the streets Friday afternoon for the Industrial parade, one of the spectacles of the Pumpkin show, in which more than 50 units were displayed.

The Circleville Oil Co .took first honors in the most artistic and beautifully decorated float class. trimmed in white, red and yellow year and was adorned by four attractive young ladies in evening gowns. The young ladies were: the streets applauded impartially Misses Emily Gunning, Mary New- for colored and white babies. One myer, Betty Lee Nickerson, and of the mothers was so cute ap-Mary Jane Schiear, Richard Robinson and Leslie May were drivers. The float was awarded \$25.

Ice Company Second

The Circleville Ice Co. took secand prize with a float depicting a fer from seasonal let-downs. northern scene. The float was entirely in white with an igloo half day spent in your town and mounted on one end. Miss Ann wish I could have remained for Curtain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. your Elks club dance." Ralph Curtain, S. Scioto-st, was seated on the float with two snow white eskimo dogs. This float was awarded \$20. Cecil Porter drove

away Dairy, fourth prize, \$10. first class premium for the most a Pumpkin show before and all were reported to be traveling two and third to the Pickaway Dairy occasion, at her home. for the car used in pulling the Chamber of Commerce float, a Thacher, selected as "Miss Pump-

Implements Win \$10

Harry Hill received first prize of \$10 for his exhibit of farm im- sor of a fine picture of the fruit plements. The float of the Circle- display in the 1916 Pumpkin show. ville Lumber Co., received second; Myers Cement Products, third, and Justus and I. A. Jones. The picture Davidson Hardware Co., fourth.

An ox team and schooner owned by John Dreisbach, Circleville Rt. 1, was awarded first prize in the agriculture division.

The 1936 offerings in the cars and decorated autos representing numerous local business firms took part in the pageant. The parade was under the direc-

Many visitors to the Pumpkin show in its final day were taking advantage of "open house" at The Herald office, touring the plant, Friday's Crowd Equal watching intertypes and press in eperation, and obtaining a general idea of the operation of a news-

The Herald's new quarters, 210 N. Court-st, has been attracting GOOD LUCK HOLDS much attention all week.

Pretty floral tributes from the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., Southern Ohio Electric Co., and Brehmer Greenhouses were received.

Here's a Pumpkin show visitor who likes just about everything. His letter reads:

"I visited your plant Wednesday and bought a copy of The Herald. I think it is one fine newspaper. Its scope is quite surprising for a small city paper.

"Your Pumpkin show is about the best thing I've ever seen. It is a more complete exposition than for medicine shows and lunch The float was a gorgeous creation some large fairs I have seen this The people of Circleville must

be okey-dokey. I noticed in the baby parade that the folks lining plauded her instead of the baby. "I never knew before that Circleville was so fortunate as to be

either one or the other and so suf-"Well, I certainly enjoyed

both an industrial and yet an agri-

LEWIS CARL DAVIS. Milford Center, Ohio.' Asbut seemployees of the La-

Yours sincerely,

beautifully decorated auto. Second had a good time Miss Haswell fed abreast into town. Later in the prize went to the General Tire Co., them pumpkin pie fifting for the evening they were still Stoutsville's fine high school

band journeyed to Circleville Fri-

day and took part in the Industrial

and Character parades. W. S. Gearhart is the posses-He is shown with his aides, Willard

James O'Dell of Stoutsville won the trophy for having the best coon dog at the Lancaster fair last

was also published in the magazine

of the Sherwin-Williams Paint Co.

tion of Earl L. Kibler and H. J. play, experienced through long bound to the grand jury under service, announced today there \$1,000 bond Saturday morning in Judges were :Mrs. C. E. Picker- were nearly 400 entrants in the police court on a charge of laring, Jeffersonville; Mrs. Albert exhibition, and termed it the best ceny. 26 - Year - Old Emasculation Best, Pittsburgh, and Harry Car- in years. The results are found in today's Herald.

AS GARNER SAILED FOR ORIENT



Vice President John N. Garner

John Name Garner, vice president of the United States, receives an armiful of dublias from Seattle citizens as he and delegation of congressmen and editors sailed from Seattle to represent the United States at the inauguration of Manuel Quezon as first president of the Phillippine commonwealth on Nov. 15 Garner, making his first ocean trip, planned to visit Japan and China, also,

With Thursday's, Officials Declare

Exhibits Praised by Many

The thirty-second annual Pumpkin show is scheduled for a hilarious conclusion late tonight after a four-day series of activities. As usual, the wind-up will go far into the morning with merriment

Visitors.

Barkers on the midway, spielers stands will be getting in their best "licks" tonight, trying to take off the final dollars until next Pumpkin show. For nearly all of the concessions Saturday is the "money day." They hope to break even the first three days, then make their money on the final day of the show. Crowd Comes Early.

The crowd started to invade the center of the city early Satur-

cultural center. Most towns are day and was still coming fast-of noon. The big feature of the afternoon was to be the pet parade, looked forward to by big and little. This evening the Old Vehicle tail-end

The three dances, Athletic club, American Legion, and B.P.O. are certain to draw huge crewd this evening.

Friday's crowd was another gigantic one. All the space filled The Blue Ribbon Dairy received zarus store. Columbus, were by machines on Thursday events third prize of \$15, and the Pick- Pumpkin show guests of Mary was again demanded to care for May Haswell Friday evening, the great influx. Automobiles on Miss Regina Mack received the Many of them had never attended the Scioto trail north of the city abreast, going the other way.

Good Weather Prevails The show has been blessed with splendid weather so far. Rain Fri-

day morning didn't mar spirits of anyone. Skies were overcast early Saturday but it seemed that "Pumpkin show luck" would again hold out.

Many veteran show visitors declare the exhibits this year surpass any they can remember.

MAYOR'S COURT

Perry Rhoden, 27, giving his ad-Mangers of the fancy work dis- dress as near Greenup, Ky., was

> Wolfe, also of Kentucky, and alleges Rhoden took \$40 from him while they were occupying a room together in the southend. Mayor Cady committed Rhoden to the county jail until bond can be arranged. Roy Kuder, Kingston, was fined

The charge was filed by Sherrid

\$100 and costs and his driving rights suspended six months for driving an auto while intoxicated. He was ordered to the county jail until the account was settled. Kuder was arrested on Mound-

st police said, after his car had struck another auto. Lloyd Ennis and Charles Van Curen, both of Logan, O., paid fines of \$10 and costs on charges

of being drunk and disorderly. Russell Harper, a Kentuckian. was sent to the county jail until a fine of \$10 and costs is settled for being disorderly. Roy Lovensheimer. Mill-st, and William Hampshire, Amanda, went to the county jail for failure to pay fines of \$10 and costs each on drunk

and disorderly offenses. William Dewey, city, was given a suspended fine of \$5 and costs for intoxication.

RETIRED TEACHER INJURED IN FALL

Miss Lizzic Allen, retired Williamsport school teacher, fell on the cement in the Deergreek two village Friday afternoon and broke her right hip. She was taken to Berger hospital for treatment. and the second of the second o

TO HALT TRAPUSC

Weather permitting, state b way officials believe Real west of Circleville, willto traffic for resurfactor Friday,

SOCIETY

Mrs. Shulze Entertains

For Pittsburgh Guest Mrs. A. J. Best of Pittsburgh, Pa. was honor guest Saturday at

A beautiful centerpiece of pink silver service was used for the

luncheon at one o'clock. Covers were laid for Mrs. Best. Mrs. W. F. Heffner, Mrs. G. G. Groom, Mrs. D. E. Mason, Mrs. Irwin Boggs, this city; Mrs. Fran-Lest of Columbus, and the hostess. | burgh, Pa.

Little Theatre club Elects Officers

The Little Theatre club of Ashville held its first meeting of the year were discussed and officers in Cincinnati. were elected.

William Newton was named tary, and Harry Margulis, trea-

surer. The club decided to have a Hallowe'en masquerade party for members and invited guests Oct. ing. 31 at the K. P. hall in Ashville. Committees appointed in charge ment, Mary Alice Scothorn, Wil-Harry Margulis; refreshments, Miss Oesterle, Elizabeth Hedges, Esther Mae Petty, and Elizabeth Cromley.

MRS. THACHER HONOR GUEST AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Ned Thacher, Jackson-twp, was guest of honor at a luncheon of the Young Women's Republican club of Bellmont-co. Saturday. She gave an interesting talk

following the luncheon held at Bellaire. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Eveland of

Baltimore are visiting over the Court-st.

New American Hotel Coffee Shop

FOR SUNDAY DINNER

MENU

Roast Turkey Fried Chicken Baked Ham

65c

RAND

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday EDMUND LOWE and CLAIRE TREVOR in

"BLACK SHEEP" Also Comedy-Act-News

TONIGHT: Buck Jones in "Border Brigands." Chapter 7, "Roaring West"

Mrs. Geib's Sister

First Methodist Episcopal church delightful affair when Mrs. C. G. officiated Friday evening at the ichsville, became the bride of Mr. roses and chrysanthemums, and Scott Zimmerman Jr. of Dennison, an open meeting. The single ring ceremony was

Both are graduates of the high schools of their respective towns.

O. E. S. Grand Chapter | To Open Tuesday|

Order of the Eastern Star plans of Mrs. John Kerns, Elm-ave. year at the home of Miss Nelle to attend the Grand chapter meet-Oesterle, Walnut-twp, Thursday ing of Ohio to be held Tuesday Friday evening, at which plans for the through Thursday of next week

Miss Marie Hamilton, W. Highst, grand conductress, will be president; Stewart Logsdon, vice among the grand officials expectpresident; Helen Bowers, secre- ed to arrive in Cincinnati Monday for the meeting. Grand officers will be guests of honor at a pre-convention dinner at the Hotel Netherland Plaza Monday even-

The meeting will be opened formally in Music Hall Tuesday of the party included entertain- night, at which music will be provided by Walter DeVaux, organist, liam Duvall, Richard Peters, and and the Iola Khan Choristers, Ebert and Mrs. Russell Beck and

> Wednesday evening there will be a dinner limited to 900 guests in the Pavillon Caprice, Netherland Plaza followed by a ball in the Hall of Mirrors.

with their son and Main-st had as their Pumpkin daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. show guests Friday evening Mr. Harold Eveland and family, N and Mrs. Paul V. Gaskins of Co-

> Mr. and Mrs O. P. Kraft of Sycamore and Mrs. Forest Brown and daughter, Mary Ellen of Tiffin will return to their homes Sunday after visiting here during the Pumpkin show with Mrs. John Ucker of Walnut-twp, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kraft, E. Franklin-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Brean ill arrive Monday from New York City for a visit with Mr. Brean's mother, Mrs. C. G. Shulze and Mr. Shulze, S. Court-st. Mr. and Mrs. Brean will be enroute to their home in Detroit, Mich. from a two weeks' motor trip through Vermont, Canada and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Evans, E. Main-st, have as their Pumpkin show guests, Mrs. Evans' sisters, Miss Helen Morris of Cleveland and Mrs. M. E. Washburn of Columbus, and her niece, Miss Betty

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ebert, N. Washington-st, had as their Pumpkin show guests Friday Fred Kull and daughter, Jennie, and Mr. and Mrs. George Eslinger and son, Dick, of Lancaster, and Carl

Social Calendar

Monday

Monday Club meets at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. R. R. Bales, E. Main-st. The music division will be in charge of the program.

Saltereek grange will have a Shulze, S. Court-st. entertained home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. booster program at its meeting at with a luncheon and bridge at her | Geib, S. Scioto-st, when Mrs. Geib's | 8 p. m.. Included on the interestsister, Miss Edythe Soule of Uhr- ing program planned is a play, "The Modern Farm." This will be

Child Consevration league will have a special meeting at 2:30 Mr. and Mrs. Geib were the only p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. L. Crist, Montclair-ave.

Thursday

Business and Professional Women club will meet at 6 p.m. at the City cottage to go to the Burrell Tea room in Kingston for a dinner meeting.

Loyal Daughters class of the United Brethren church will have a Hallowe'en party at the home

Women's Social club of Presbyterian church meets at 7:30 p. m. in the church basement with Mrs. A. J. Lyle chairman of the hostess committee and Mrs. W. W. Robinson, chairman of the program committee.

Washington grange will meet at 7:30 p. m. The 4-14 club boys and girls will have charge of the program, Mrs. Merrill Bowman and Thomas Heffner are leaders of the

daughter, Melba of Columbus. Miss Beck remained for the week-end at the Ebert home.

Court-st, have as their Pumpkin show guests Mrs. M. J. Callahan and Mrs. Albert R. Johnson of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Moffit,

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Enderlin, S.

Columbus were Pumpkin show vis- guests Friday evening Mrs. Caritors Saturday and guests of Mr. lisle Moffitt, Mrs. John Hedges and

> of Dr. Sittler's aunt, Mrs. I. N. Abernethy, S .Court-st. Crist, N. Court-st, had as their gen of Jackson came Saturday to Pumpkin show guests Friday Mrs. spend the week-end with Mr. and only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, Harry Wright and Mrs. Denzil Mrs. James Swearingen, Jackson-Weltner of Logan ,and Mrs. Clin- twp.

Jean and Virginia of Springfield.

Marian Martin Patterns



"Icicle" to Wed

Stephen Simkhovitch and Dorothy Cowan

Still determined to be a human "icicle" for the freezing experiments planned by Dr. Ralph Willard, Hollywood biological chemist, Stephen Simkhovitch, Hollywood writer, decided to take time out to marry Dorothy Cowan, Santa Barbara, Cal., newspaper woman, shown above with him. Dr. Willard's proposed experiment is an attempt to bring a human being back to life after freezing him.

week-end with their aunt, Misses Emma and Anna Kirkwood, N.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott McClarren and family of Detroit, Mich. are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McClarren of Logan-st, and the Pumpkin show over the week-

H. B. Swearingen and Grant

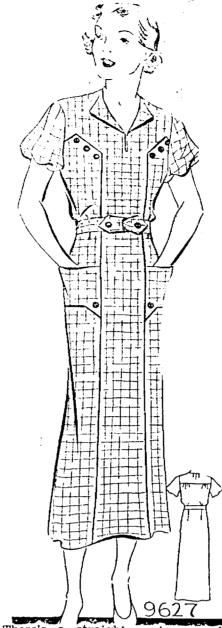
Swearingen of Jackson-twp motor-Dr. and Mrs. Walter Sittler of ed to Gambier today where they Chicago, Ill., were guests Friday attended the home coming at Kenyon college Saturday and Sunday. William Swearingen of Akron

Misses Martha and Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swearin- Chart included. ton Green, and daughters. Misses

Mrs. Walter Hall and Mrs. Nelson Bochard will return Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Delong and Chillicothe after a week's visit

PATTERN 9627

Everyone's looking for good investments these days, both in the way of time, and money. Here's one that will receive a big welcome from young housekeeper and seasoned homemaker, alike, for it's a frock with young lines, yte shimming to the matronly figure.



There's a straight center panel from shoulder to hem, that simplifies cutting and stitching, and a neckline with two smart turnback revers. So invest in some gay gingham, percale or broadcloth, a card of bright buttons, and an hour or two 'twist lunch and dinner, and you'll have something nice to show. Complete, Diagranimed Marian Martin Sew

Pattern 9627 may be ordered 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3% yards 36 inch fabric. Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Mainst, Circleville, Ohio ***************

MASQUERADE 50-50 DANCE Sulphur Spring Pavilion WILLIAMSPORT, O. Wednesday, Oct. 23 Music By

Buckeye Rhythm Boys Of Bainbridge, Ohio FOUR CASH PRIZES Admission 25c Committee: Heffner & Lanman

CIRCLE THEATER

Sunday and Monday You'll Hear These Sensational Song Hits:

The Martinique" "I Was Taken by Storm "Love Is The Thing" MELODY! MIRTH!

ROMANCE! New York's Smart Set Stages Its Brilliant Muslenl Charity Show with

MARJORIE RAMBEAU in DIZZY DAMES

LAWRENCE GRAY FLORINE McKINNEY

Inez Courtney - Berton Churchill Fuzzy Knight - Kitty Kell Milan Miles - John Warburto Also Andy Clyde Comedy

ng in many papers are the don'ts around telling of these wonderful and do's of the Witch's night, also (?) specimens of humanity, are a warnings of the consequence of few of the spectacles seen by percertain practices. Hallowe'en in the past meant morning. It was part of the re-Holy Eve. It was a time set aside sults of the E. M. S. inititation to honor the memory of all saints. the night before. About thirteen centuries ago pasgan celebrated November 1 as all chicken in patties, buttered pota-Spirits' Day. Then spirits, both good and evil, were believed to be

on earth. Even after the pagans adopted Christianity, they still carried on many of their customs, and so the Hallowe'en activities of today are ones which originated centuries ago.

Hallowe'en, the evening of Oct- mar and literature. ober 31, for young people is a time for suyety and pranks, a time to be witches, ghosts, and fairies to answer questions by use of For others Hallowe'en is just a the "electric chair." night octore the day of hunting their property, and washing win- ed Tillie Davis, Jane Littleton,

This occasion calls to the minds of many the building of bonfires, cracking of nuts, bobbing for apples floating in tubs of water, tell- Eleanor Brown, Ruby Chaflin, ing fortunes and ghosts stories, Nana Cooper, Emily Gunning, sist of the following: Joe Cook, throwing corn and soaping win-

I say, yes, we should celebrate Kate Moore, Virginia Phillips, the occasion. To you do not think Thelma Piper, Pauline Reed, Ruth Collister, Dick Mader, Dick Mills, so go out that night with a party Robinson, Evelyn Ward and Luof friends who are "ticktacking." The crisp wind blowing through the trees, the brightly colored the club presided at the meeting new members. Under the soft leaves falling all around you. It is a grand feeling. A feeling into the organization.

that Mother Nature is beautiful, the world is a "swell" place, and that life is worth living.

student opinion

Question: Is the Pumpkin Show an asset to Circleville?

GAIL DAUENHAUER, freshman: The Pumpkin Show promotes goodwill between Circleville and other nearby communities. It tends to bring more fame to Circleville, as well as more money for charity.

The exhibition work gives many people, old and young, a chance to show the worth-while things they

SOPHOMORE HOME ROOM of the year. 17: The Pumpkin Show is an asset because it tends to make the farmers work harder to raise better Prizes given, free acts added, rives crops.

It brings money to Circleville by renting space.

It increases business and gives the business men a chance to Many take their vacations here display their merchandise. It brings people together, and

makes the farmers more Circleville-conscious. It creates general good feeling. ROSEMARY HAMMEL, junior:

The Pumpkin Show is and has Circleville's week of fun. always been considered by the Let every heart be happy now merchants of Circleville an asset. Enjoy our annual Fair They base their belief on the fact Visit with your kinfolks that during the week of Pumpkin Immune from every care. Show the stores of Circleville re- Linger to see the last free act main open during both day and Let the children ride the swings evening.

At this time extra help is needed Pumpkin show always brings, in the stores, assuring us of more Unite with all the farmer folks, employment. We may say that the Make each one feel at home: merchant sponsors the Pumpkin Procure a program of the Show Show and the Pumpkin Show in Kindly give your neighbor one. return benefits him.

FAYE ELLIOT, junior: As a citizen of Circleville, I oppose having Circleville Pumpkin Show.

It should not be carried on because it clutters up the streets and they remain dirty for days after the affair.

School children spend the money that they need for school supplies for side shows and rides. People who are perhaps on relief or people who need money for necessities at home will foolishly spend that money, which they may have saved, and live in poverty for the next few weeks. It is a moral liability because

of the increased number of drunks,

ANNE THACHER, senior: People from all corners of the state come to the Circleville Pumpkin Show. This brings "pecunia" to Circleville which would not have found its way here otherwise. It also gains Circleville popularity and notoriety.

EDNA SHAW, senior: I believe the Pumpkin Show is an asset to the citizens of Circleville. This affair is not only a cus-

tomary and enjoyable event but has an educational value if one will look at it in that manner. The Pumpkin Show benefits the

community hotels. People come from other states to see the fair and they must have some place to

The assembly program which

was held Monday morning proved to be very inspiring. The speaker of the assembly was the Reverend George Troutman of the Lutheran Church. His talk was centered around!

Circleville High School Newspaper

EDITORIAL

What does Hallowelen mean and

should it be celebrated is the ques-

tion in the minds of the people to-

day. Some people say emphati-

cally no, and some say enthusiasti-

VOLUME 10

The Red and Black

HLLARITY RULES

and Mary Ellen Maxey.

cille Weaver.

well said,

The initiates first showed their

when the initiates were forced

The initiation committee includ-

Marjore Mader and Anne Viere-

William Ammer, president of

Origin of the

Pumpkin Show

Lince we did not have a park

streets, and have a fair for every-

Several other business and pre-

fessional men approved of the

idea. The stores were decorated,

tables built, a few prizes, espe-

"Pumpkin Show" has be-

who have left the old nome town.

CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW

Cail all your friends together

Entertain the many visitors

Indeed we'll have a row to hoe,

No one must miss the fun:

Help out in every way

Oh, how happy we will be

See everything there is to see.

Remind them of the Pumpkin sho

at the Fumpkin Show.

Invite them all to come,

"Why not use the

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NUMBER 4 GRIFFITH TO HEAD

E. M. S. INITIATION John Griffith was chosen Edi-With mussed hair and no cosmetics, dresses wrong side out, shoes tor-in-Chief of the Red and Black Every year at this time, appear- on wrong feet, football heroes with for the present year. Mary Am baby bottles, papers circulating Sapp was selected as Assistant Editor, and Wm. Ammer will fill the post of Exchange Editor.

The Red and Black is publishsons who came to school Tuesday ed weekly by the Journalism class. Seniors in the class include Ann Denman, John Griffith, Hilaire Haecker, George Rader, Mary Ann Sapp, and Marvene Wallace.

A dinner, consisting of creamed The following pupils are junior class members of the class: toes, peas, waldorf salad, hot rolls, William Ammer, Jack E. Brown, tea and pumpkin pie with whipped Mary Ellen Maxey, Richard Welcream was served by Ann Den- don, Gayle Wolfe, and Benadine man, Jessie Dresbach, Alice Griner Yates.

Marjorie Leach, Ruth Robinson, and Helen Sayre are the sophomore ignorance by being unable to an members of the group. swer guestions on English gram- Mr. Jewett is advisor to the

Then much "dirt" was learned

The newly initiated members are into the Hi-Y club Tuesday even-Wahnite Barnhart, Dorothy Beatty ing.

The list of new Hi-Y boys con-Richard Harman, Donald Henry, Bob Fickardt, Willard Friley, Clark Hunsicker, Burn Jones, Laddie Goeller, David Jackson, Hildeburn Jones, Dwight Mcand Junior Ruff.

The meeting was opened by an impressive formal initiation of the and welcomed the new members glow of candles, the candidates pledged themselves to strive for clean sportsmanship, clean living. clean speech, and clean scholar-

> Then followed the informal, but thorough, initiation. The new members walked down-

town on crutches, following the Thirty-two years ago a business informal initiation. The meeting man of Circleville, Mayor George was closed after the old and new R. Haswell, conceived the idea of Hi-Y boys had joined in a lunch at Ebert's Soda Grill.

Dick Plum, president of the or a public fair ground where the club, presided at the meeting. Mr. prople, young an old, could gather Reger, advisor, aided in taking in to have a good time, Mr. Hos- the initiates.

Mr. Cress, Mr. Day and Mr. Jewett were guests.

SCHOOL HOLIDAY PROGRAM NAMED

cially for pumpkins were given. At its meeting Tuesday the gave it a secure place in the events program of school holidays for he school year 1935-36

1. Pumpkin Show, Thursday and As the years have passed, more cutries have been made, more Friday. 2. Thanksgiving, Thursday and

Friday. 3. Christmas Vacation, Decem-

come a real homecoming for those ber 20 to January 6.

4. Good Friday. 5. Visiting Day in April.

Eugene Dewey Is Junior Drum Major

Eugene Dewey was elected drum major of the junior band by an overwhelming majority at a meeting Wednesday.

---0-Band Has Had

Very Busy Week Circleville high school's band has been very busy and highly successful this week at the gaia Circleville Pumpkin Show.

The band under the diryaction of C. F. Zaenglein has been the head of every parade besides play-

ing at tier acts. The band has also girn short concerts at various places.

----Circleville high school is proud of Anne Thacher, a Senior miss. When we great each opening day! who was chosen Miss Pumpkin By Mary Ann Sapp Show of 1935.

REAL JAILBIRD LOVES KITTEN



Blue, the cat, and Chirps, the bird

This is the story of two jailbirds, one a real jailbird in the Folsom prison, at Folsom, Cal. Jailbirds as a class, say criminologists, have no love for cats. But this jailbird, Chirps by name, has more than love for another jailbird, a kitten called Blue. The kitten and the bird, a linnet, were born in the prison and took a liking for each other. So much so that the two jailbirds live together, eat together the topic "Nature and its Relation and sleep together.

Starts Tomorrow!



Is Married Here

Rev. Herman A .Sayre of the Tuesday

attendants.

ces Baker of Kingston; Mrs. Char- Mr. Zimmerman is a lumber buy les A. Smith and Mrs. Margaret or with his home office in Pitts

A group from the local chapter

directed by Richard A. Kluke.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lutz of Franklin-st, had as their dinner an Mrs. W. H. Leist, Washington- Mrs. Robert Barker, Columbus.

Jane Morris of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Keys of W.

daughters, Dorothy and Mary Mar- with Miss Anna Mack, E. Franktha, of London are spending the lin-st. Household Hotz Bvooks

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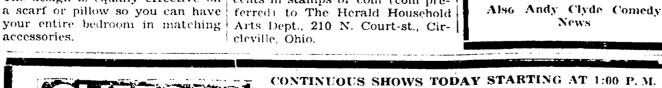
accessories.

makes a delightful quilt. If you serves as a guide for placing the care to use up your scraps of malpatches and suggests contrasting terial, you can make each butter- materials. fly and flower a different color. To obtain this pattern send 10 The design is equally effective on cents in stamps or coin (coin pre-

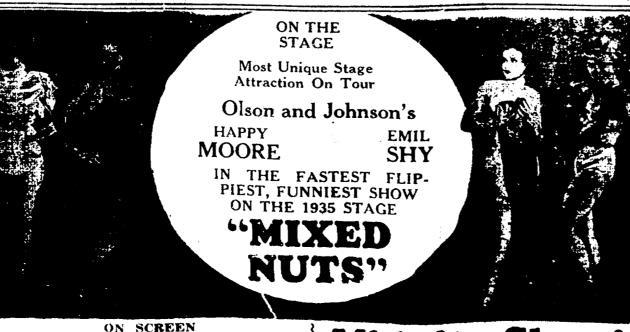
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THE PRESBYTERIAN

Emil S. Toensmeier, minister 9:15 a. m.—Bible School, Mrs. Blanche Motschman, superintend-

10:15 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon, "Our Common Privilege." Organ Prelude, "Liebestraum, No. Liszt-Falk. Anthem, "Send Out Thy Light," Gouned. Offertory "Come Ye Blessed," Scott, Mr. Carlisle Moffitt. Postlude, Triumph Song," Diggle.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. preparatory Service.

Oct. 27th-Family Sunday. Church Sunday. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper

"An ancient philosopher once said to a friend of his, "I am always strong when I am near you." On the road of life there is always need for such helpful friendships. It is great to be a helpful friend, the kind of Upper Road friend that folks will be glad to meet because of your friendly interest your radiating personality, and your unselfishness. Your presence will be as helpful and exhilarating as the sunshine. A woman who held many important positions said the greatest compliment ever paid her was when her mother said to her one day, "It always seems like seeing the sunshine to see you." If you choose to follow the Upper Road and follow your Master closely you will become that kind of a friend." from Katherine Logan. The church stands for this ideal of friendship. Go to church to-

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morrow. Take a friend.

Sunday School-9:00. Morning Worship, 10:00, Tragedy of the Insufficient." Sunday School and Preaching Christ Church—2:30.

Evening Worship-7:00. Rev. Vernon Ridenour of Canal Winchester will preach.

MEETINGS evening Junior Wednesday

Choir-7:00. Wednesday evening Ringgold Ladies' Society-7:00. Thursday evening choir Ring-

gold--7:00. Friday evening teachers meet-

ing--7:00. Friday evening senior choir-

7:30.

Saturday afternoon Catechetical class-2:00.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (Undenominational)

R. Tibbs Maxey, Minister The church meets at First National Bank Building, Sundays only. All other church gatherings at 451 E. Main-st.

10 a. m.—Devotional, followed by sermon, Lord's Supper and church school.

6:30 a. m.—Young people's hour.

p. m.—Evangelistic ser-7:30

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Church school at 9 a. m. Clarence R. Barnhart, general superintendent. Interesting classes

Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon subject, "Forgiveness." The choir will sing, "Repent Ye" by Scott, the solo part will be sung by Elzie Radcliff.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Subject for discussion, "Is the Pumpkin Show a Benefit to Circleville from the Moral Standpoint." Miss Mary E. Rader will direct the discussion. The devotions will be in charge of Miss Ann Denman. Special music provided by Miss Wahnita Barnhart. Prayer service Wednesday at

7:15 p. m. Choir practice at 7:30 Thursday.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Cor. S. Washington and Mill Sts. E. Radebaugh, pastor Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. C.

O. Leist, supt. Morning Worship at 10:15 a. m Sermon subject, "Hard

Their Cause and Cure." Junior E. L. C. E. at 10:15 a. m. E. L. C. E. at 7:00 p. m. Topic: The Effects of Alcohol on Body and Mind." Mary Kibler, leader.

Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Spirit's Message to the Churches". Prayer meeting Wednesday at

7:30 p. m The Quarterly Conference will be held Wednesday evening after

the prayer meeting. FIRST UNITED BRETHREN

CHURCH T. C. Harper, pastor

9:15 a. m.-Sunday school. J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent. 10:30 a. m.-Worship. Sermon, Knowing the Truth.'

6:30 p. m.—Young People's neeting. Ewing Ross, leader. 7:30 p. m.—Service. Sermon,

'Fools.' 7:30 p. m. Monday-choir meet-

7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer service. Official board meeting

following.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

A. E. Pusey, pastor

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Louis K. Lutz, superintendent. 10:30 a. m.-Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.-N. Y. P. S. meet-

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. 7:30 p. m. Thursday - midveek prayer meeting.

Friday evening N. Y. P. S. zone rally of the Columbus zone which includes the churches around Columbus to be held at the Columbus First church of the Nazarene. The Circleville church will attend in a body. A banner will be given for tendance. You are invited to go.

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Week day mass at 7:30.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector 16th Sunday after Trinity.

9:00 a. m.—Church School. 10:15 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

Lesson Prayer, "Give us sense of appreciation of our religious privileges and a sincere today to win Saturday's football heart and a willing mind to perfectly obey the will of God."

Everything worthwhile is up-

500,000 MICE ON MARCH

followed by instruction in the 50,000, invaded the town of break it.—Mann. Schengehong, in Fukien. They were The 10 o'clock mass will be a moving from their home in a Those who try and fail are often through the town in orderly form- ards are counted successful. ation. Cats and dogs ran for shelter, while most of the inhabitants locked doors. Twelve hours passed any other reward he will be disbefore the last of the mice had appointed. left the town, having devoured huge quantities of food on the

> COACHES PESSIMISTS BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 17

Coach Stub Allison of the Univerclassic at Memorial stadium. Howmatched Allison's statement with: selves into immortality.

"We've won three straight victories over the Golden Bear—but! You are not responsible for for us.'

Habit is a cable; we weave a FOOCHOW-An army of mice, thread for it each day and it beestimated at between 30,000 and comes so strong that we cannot

The faithful man is rewarded of the town took refuge behind with a bigger job. If he expects

> A word of praise will often help another along the road to success when a word of censure would hold him back.

Do as well as you can today, and sity of California football team perhaps tomorrow you may be picked the Santa Clara Broncos able to do a little better.-Newton.

There are those who think themever, in Santa Clara valley, Coach selves into forgotten graves; and be done. He helps me refuse to do Clipper Smith of the Broncos there are those who forget them

The dollar can never fall so low we've never had to meet a Bear what people think about you, but as the means some people adopt to like this one. It looks like defeat for what you give them reason to

will be observed this year by thousands of Protestants who are in the midst of one of the gravest erises ever experienced by the Christian church. The church-state struggle in Germany has entailed conflicts of conscience between the Christian and the citizen.

The 250th anniversary of the evocation of the Edict of the Nantes falls on October 23rd. It is interesting to note that whereas 250 years ago thousands of French refugees found asylum in Germany and England, today France s receiving thousands of Jewish refugees from Germany and hundreds of non-Jewish exiles are scattered all over Europe. As for the fate of all religious believers in Russia, it is comparable to that of the Waldensians a hundred and fity years ago. The Ohio Council of Churches is

conducting its eleventh annual Prince of Peace Declamation Contest. In the ten previous contests 17,000 Ohio boys and girls have delivered peace messages before audiences aggregating more than 500,000. The influence of this wide spread discussion can hardly be estimated as a factor in the education program in behalf of world peace. Winners of the contests receive cash prizes plus scholarships in various Ohio colleges.

The communicant membership of the Presbyterian church in the United States is now 1,959,923 according to the annual statistics of the church recently published. The number of ordained clergymen on the rolls of the Presbyteries is 9.901. Contributions of the local churches totalled \$35,718,531. Of this amount \$24,785.978 was used for local congregational expenses.



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in the lives of men today is seen in the following statement by Dr. Robert E. Spear: "He gives me a clearer moral vision and the courage to try to live by that vision. He gives me the desire high mass followed by Benedic- cave near Schengchong to another more victorious over themselves to work in the world as intensely tion of the Most Blessed Sacra- some miles distant, and marched than men who by worldly stand- as He worked. He kindles me, when I grow sluggish or indifferent, a positive and aggressive antagonism to evil within and without.

He gives me confidence in the truth and so helps me to rest, no matter what happens in the world, because I know that God and the Truth must prevail. He counterbalances as I cannot, the variable circumstances and unequal conditions of life, and takes care of the excesses that are beyond me.

He gives me strength to try at least things that I know are impossible and to attempt first of all the things that are hardest to good when I know that something better can be done. He helps me to keep on when I have to, even tho I cannot.

He saves me from the fret and killing of pride and vanity, and helps me to cease to care for the things that make people sick. He helps me to keep the central things clear and not to be befogged and broken down by the accessories and secondary things."

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Book Review

ECONOMICS AND THE GOOD LIFE by F. E. Johnson, The As- tus of the laborer, the farmer, the sociation Press, PRESENTS a consumer and offers a broad comclear picture of our contemporary prehensive outline of what a Chrislife with its conflicting philoso- tian social order might be. The phies, shows the relation of social book is designed for group use of ethics and social science, the sta- individual reading.

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So wicked had God's people become in the days of Jeremiah that God commanded Jeremiah to stand at the temple door and preach to them as they entered, werning them against the sin of worshiping with insincere hearts

The Message of Jeremiah

The people came in great throngs saying piously over and over, "The Temple of the Lord," while guilty of murder. stealing, lying and adultery Jeremiah said they were trying to hide in the temple as robbers in their den.

Jeremiah denounced these people for raising their children in sin. "The children gather wood, and the fathers kindle the fire, and the women knead the dough to make cakes to . other gods."

Despite all of the prophet's pleading and warning the people went on in their sinful ways and Jeremiah felt that his ministry was a failure.

(GOLDEN TEXT-Jer. 7:23)



my voice, and I will be your flad eo and ye shall, be, my peep

Jeremiah 7:23-"Hearken

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SCIENCE NEEDS MONEY

NE of the most serious evils resulting from the trend to restrict all expenditures of money is interruption of the work of scientific men and institutions. This fact recently was called to attention by Dr. Lawrence V. Redman, of the American Chemical Society.

"What I would emphasize," said Dr. Redman, "is the necessity of continuity of our research program is we are to insure the financial gains we have a right to demand, and if we are to attain those higher things of life that can come only with health and freedom from drudgery."

Unquestionably this appeal is logical. Great as have been the achievements of science, on every hand are evidences of need of further knowledge. Even in Dr. Redman's own advice as to the method of insuring continuity of research is indicated one of the primary ends toward which the skill and wisdom of thinking men should be directed. He said: "Plainly, such stabilization can come only through a policy of laying by during a period of prosperity funds to be employed during a period of depression.

On the other hand, if the bright light of science should search out a means of stabilization so that there should be no period of depression after every period of prosperity, our people immediately would provide themselves with the living conditions they have a right to demand and would come at once into a large degree of health and freedom from drudgery. Already science and discovery have provided the means to free the world from poverty and drudgery if an equitable means of dividing and distribution of the products of labor could be found and adopted. ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

THIS WOULD END WAR

UNIVERSITY head has made the revolutionary proposition that governments in the future protect youth by drafting only men past 50 for combatant troops in time of war.

In theory there is much to be said for his proposal. The idea of making cannon fodder of young men, upon whom the future of nations depends, is not altogether sensible, particularly when it is remembered that wars are generally started by men over 50 years of age. Is not young blood more essential to national progress?

There would be no more wars if the nations of the world would enter into a pact making men under 50 exempt from military service. There will never be such a pact because all pacts, including those sending millions of young men to horrible deaths, are made by men over 50. But if such a pact were possible, the men over 50 would quickly declare permanent world peace. Persons who must fight their own battles prefer to talk peace.

Of course the proposal could not be put to practical use. Youth is better able to stand up under the rigors of war; it can fight better and it succumbs less readily to disease and fatigue. In time of war nations and their own old men depend upon youth. While youth fights, suffers and dies, the men past 50 are claiming the honors and profiteering.

When you are lonely, and want the doorbell to ring, try to take a bath.

The objection to inalienable rights is that one must fight so hard to keep them.

A chaperone never has to apologize for going to sleep.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. A. L. Stump, county health commissioner, died at his home in Derby.

Margie Hunsicker has been pledged to Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at Ohio Weslevan university.

Mrs. Walker Baughman slipped and fell down some stairs, break- erecting a stone foundation. ing an ankle.

10 YEARS AGO George W. Rightmire has been named the new president of Ohio

State university.

* * * John W. Baker, Monroe-twp

farmer, was attacked and badly hurt by an infuriated sow. 25 YEARS AGO

tained a number of guests for

the pleasure of her sister, Mrs.

Robert Younker of Madison,

Dan J. Ryan is remodeling his S. Court-st home by raising it and

Mary Hurtt left for Akron to be branch manager of a suit and cloak store for a Columbus firm.

W. H. Noggle has removed his family from Lancaster to E.

Mrs. George Crites enten-Mill-st.

CONTRACT BRIDGE By E. A. SHEPHARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

MASTERING BRIDGE (32) NO BID should have two meanings. Avoid serious misunderstand- the opening call of two: ings with partner by agreement! upon the meaning of any call possible to understand in more than a suit. single way. Unless better instructed. some players will bid two of a suit, 4 cards of partner's suit, bid 3-Ne merely because fulfillment of that Trumps, to show the quick trick. contract will yield game. If this is done, how is partner to know when you expect a slam and want his co- hold 4 trumps also. Three of partoperative bidding? Every experi- ner's suit, even when headed by Ace, enced player knows that a part game K or Q, may prove disappointing to score requires a better hand for an partner. Prefer showing your own opening bid than needed to make the biddable suit to at once supporting same call at love score. The reason upon only 3 trumps headed by a high is a simple one. Opponents will over- honor. Unless you really have scatcall a low bid which will yield game tered no trump strength, it will be quicker than they will a low bid that better to support partner on 3 of his cannot possibly yield game. Any ef- suit headed by a high honor than to ficient partner will keep bidding open bid 3-No Trumps. at an advanced score, unless he has a worthless hand. The majority of good players will not make an opening bid of 2 at an advanced score

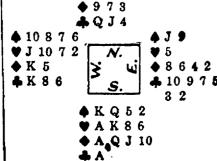
unless the same call would be made at love score. There is comparatively little prosedure with which some player fails 9 J 10 7 2 to disauree. Any statement here as to proper procedure therefore means | • K 5 current practice of the majority of \$ K 8 6 our leading experts. An opening bid of two obligates partner's response. Lacking a minimum of one quick trick, respond with 2-No Trumps, It worth showing, bld your long suit pext time. Do not immediately support partner's suit call without at least 4 trumps and a minimum of

Having at least one quick trick, there are three possible responses to

1. Show a biddable suit. 2. Support upon 4 of partner's

3. Lacking both a biddable suit and Partner may be bidding a 4-card suit. In that case he needs you to

♠ A 4 3 ♥ Q 9 4 8 **9** 7 3 **4** 10 8 7 4 8 6 4 2 **4** 10 9 7 5



How should bidding go on the me quick trick. He will keep bid- North and South hands, with the allow limited above holdings? In case North held severbedding with many hold- East's cards or West's cards how





Yes, things were different.

t. The money never made any dif- | Kaleidoscopic pictures whirled ference to me, it never made me any through her exhausted mind. happier. I've had more fun since I forgot I had any.

They walked in silence then for long while. "Then it does change things," he said when they had turned into Sut-"HOW ABOUT it, Carol? Let's see a show this week. I sold a bond and ton place. "How?" she asked crisply? I want to celebrate." Wayne per-

"Sorry," she said shortly. "I'm all question." "I'm being dull," she said and

"Say, do I detect a cold shoulder? waited. Sorry, I didn't mean to interrupt or "No, Carol, you're never dull or barge in." He was plainly so hurt unintelligent. You're wise, charming, natural and sweet. And differ-"Of course, you didn't do either of ent from any other girl I've ever those things. I'm really busy and known. You've made a different Dr. Harding. I'm really going to let you know person of me. I'll always be gratewhen I'm free." Maybe Wayne ful for that and glad to have . . . didn't like her just for her money well to have met up with youse." He didn't like her just for her money and surely he would never have upturned to her with his old happy set the apple cart by his disclosure.

> ever going to see me again." "Of course I am," he said, but there were other things he might have said and didn't. Carol felt that she was treading on

"You sound as though you weren't

disappear from that dining room like dangerous ground. "Does that mean that you've changed your feeling Gary didn't speak either. He called for the check and silently "Possibly," he said. helped her on with her coat. With

Carol couldn't ask him to explain her head high, she walked ahead of "Do you mind walking home?" he she wanted him to say . . . no she showed her to her room was as didn't want him to say that he still ative and cheerful as a magpic. She shook her head and he fell in wanted her to marry him. The fact said, and when she didn't answer, "at question the reason why it should. "Is the news a surprise to you?"

and you'll forget you ever heard; it" "What do you think?" he asked in "I won't be able to do that," he said, "but if it makes you happier, "I don't know." Her answer was

you forget it" "Will you come up?" she asked The pause before he answered when they came to her place. "Not tonight, thank you. Goodseemed very long to her. Did she

night, little Carol." She turned to watch him walk across the street. Yes, things were different. She real-She tried to think back over the ized that. It was all there in the months she had known him to that tone of his last good-night.

Later that night, when she had that she had deliberately made him packed a little dressing case with feel that she had no money. He had clean uniforms and an extra frock or tried to help her get a job. Would two and the things she would need he have done that, had he known for the week, she slipped into a she had money? What had hap- negligee and turning off the lights, pened before Isobel's wedding? What curled up on the window-seat to might have made him propose then? watch the black serpent below that She didn't know but she was afraid was the river.

"Things happen awfully fast for to trust what she hoped was the you, my girl," she said to herself, "I didn't lie to you, Gary," she said thinking of the things that had hapthen. "I simply didn't tell you I had pened to her in so few short month

She saw again the plain girl she had been when Gary first saw her,

lived again those moments in the beauty parlor, those happy days fixing up the apartment, her first night in "Stellar Performance". How far away alf: that seemed. And then this so-different life in Dr. Harding's "After my unfortunate and mar-asked her if she wouldn't like to office. The night Owen Craig had riage in general tonight you ought try this kind of work. The night Wayne, and when I'm free I'll let you to know the answer to your own Owen Craig had kissed her. That she must forget. Tomorrow . . .

Tomorrow was all too near. The grandfather's clock chimed the hour of midnight. Time for a hard-working girl to be in bed. Carol would have to be bright, alert, on her toes to see and hear and then report to Remembering how her suspicions

of Gary had darkened her heart earlier that evening, she thought how emotional she was, how untrustworthy of her own self. That should beca lesson to her. She must dismiss her suspicions of the Van Cleve sifuation. It was in an entirely different

frame of mind that she approached the 54th street house the next morning at nine o'clock.

It no longer looked unfriendly to her. In the morning sunlight it looked no different from countless other brown stone houses she had that but she wanted him to, she seen. Perkins ancient visage were wanted him to say that he hadn't a wintry smile when he opened the changed in his feeling toward har, door to her and Katie, the maid, who she wanted him to say . . . no she showed her to her room was as talk-Miss Van Cleve was still aslcep,

that he didn't say it made her feel she was informed. Carol hung her happier, much happier, but she didn't uniforms and extra frocks in the wide closet of her room. She ar-"All right, we'll change the suo- ranged her toilet articles on the oldfashioned dresser. She dressed in that her question might be an insult on forgetting that I have any money her white shoes and trock and sat down to wait word that she could see Miss Van Cleve. Katie had told her she would let her know.

"Come in," she called out when the rap came on her door.

It was Perkins. "Mr. Van Cleve

would like you to join him for breakfast in quarter of an hour," he said. "Very well," Carol told him and scarcely had she closed the door before the second knock came. "Come in," she called again.

The knob turned slowly and Miranda Van Cleve, in an old-fashloned dressing gown, her hair in braids over her shoulders that made her look like a prematurely old child stepped soundlessly into the

"He wants to see you." she said. "but I must talk to you first. Come with me." She stepped out into the hall and beckoned for Carol to follow her.

ITO BE CONTINUED)

ON THE AIR

Van Oleve home; and distrusts him

at once. At a dance with Gary, a

mutual friend refers to Carol's two-

million-dollar fortune in front of

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 30

that Carol was sorry for him.

When he had left, Carol didn't

look at Gary. She was afraid to.

If Wayne knew about her money, it

was certain that Gary had. Bitter-

ness made a hard little lump in her

throat. She wished that she could

said when they were outside.

least if what he said was true."

This changes everything,"

asked quietly. She didn't realize

"Yes. The news was a surprise to

very beginning. She remembered

step with her.

or hurt him as it did.

spoken in a whisper.

care so much then?

me.

his jaunty manner.

Gary much to her dismay.

SATURDAY

7:00-All - American football Coach Josh Cody of Vanderbilt, NBC-WLW. 8:00-Hit Parade with Lennie

Hayton, NBC-WLW. -Rubinoff and his violin NBC-WLW; Nino Martini, CBS

9:30-Al Jolson, NBC-WLW; National barn dance, NBC. 10:30-Carefree Carnival, NBC;

Guy Lombardo, NBC-WLW SUNDAY

7:00-Jack Benny, NBC-WLW; Alexander Woollcott, CBS. 7:30-Phil Baker, NBC; Robert L. "Believe It or Not" Riplev with Ozzie Nelson and

Bowes. NBC. 8:30-Leslie Howard, stage and screen star, in "The Amateur Gentleman", CBS: Songs of Home Sweet Home with Henry Burr.

Harriet Hilliard, NBC.

8:00-Eddie Cantor, CBS; Major

9:00-Sunday Evening Hour, Julius Huehn, CBS.

THEATRES

AT THE CIRCLE

Everybody's dancing "The Mar-

tinique!" The sensationally successful dance, introduced in the Liberty musical production "Dizzy Dames" coming on Sunday and Monday to the Circle Theatre, has caught on in unmistakeable fashion, and the song by Louis Alter and

Dinner Stories

TELLING HIM HOW SLOW

news, Thornton Fisher with | ing along at snail's pace-and um"? then stopping dead. "Conductor," shouted a passenger, "can I get out and pick some flowers?" "I'm afraid that you won't find

any flowers around here," said the conductor, good naturedly. "Oh, there's plenty of time," re-

sponded the jovial passenger, "I brought a package of seeds along.

WHO CARES? The Hollywood magnate told an

assistant that in his opinion a certain writer was the only man for a film they had under consideration. The assistant was tactfully doubt-

"Don't you think, perhaps, he's a little too caustic?" he suggested. "Do I care how much he costs?" demanded the producer.

one of the overnight hits of dance orchestras and radio vocalists. William Nigh directed, from the screen play by George Waggner. P. G. Wodehouse, noted humorist. wrote the original story.

AT THE GRAND

In the days of silent pictures J. P. McGowan was the director of many hair-raising serials such as the enormously popular railroad chapter-play, "The Hazards of Helen." McGowan comes to the Grand theatre on Saturday as a high officer in the Royal Northwest Mounted Police in "Border Brigands," the thrilling Univer-

GRAB BAG

What is meant by the Latin ex-The train, as usual, was crawl- pression "de mortuis nil nisi bon-

> What position in baseball did Frank Chance play?

Who wrote "Auld Lang Syne"

Correctly Speaking-When the course of a narrative Canal. is suspended for the introduction

of a preceding event, the pastperfect tense should be used. Words of Wisdom

So a good prayer, though often used, is still fresh and fair in the

Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are faithful just and kind.

ears and eyes of heaven .- Fuller.

Horoscope for Sunday

Persons born on this day are sort of a puzzle in a way, in this, that no one can tell exactly how a suggestion will strike them, or a piece of work suit them.

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. "Let nothing but good be said about the dead." 2. First base.

3. Robert Burns.

One Minute Pulpit

"For there is no man that doeth any thing in secret, and he himself seeketh to be known openly. If thou do these things, shew thyself to the world." -St. John 7:4.

Saturday, October 19.

1630-First general court, or egislature, held in New England, by 110 freemen of Massachusetts Bay colony.

1765-Declaration of rights issued by Stamp Act Congress, first convention of American colonies. 1781-Lord Cornwalls surrendered his British army at Yorktown and Revolution was won.

1922-Lloyd George government in England fell.

Sunday, October 20 1887-France and England reach-

ed agreement concerning Suez 1910-Woodrow Wilson resigned presidency of Princeton Univer-

1923-Papyrus, English Derby winner, was defeated by Zev. Kentucky Derby winner, in match race at Belmont Park, New York.

1934—England to Austrália air-

derby began.

Poems That Live

Not lured, my bird, my light, swift

ON THE SUSSEX DOWNS

'Lured," little one? Nay, you've but heard Love o'er your wild downs roam-

bird. But homing-homing. "Caught," does she feel? Nay,

no net stirred

To catch the heart fore-fated; Not caught, my bird, my bright, wild bird, But mated-mated. And "caged," she fears? Nay,

never that word Of where your brown head rested; Not caged, my bird, my shy, sweet bird, But nested---nested!

THE GREAT! A SMALL SPECIES OF FROG EMPEROR, ON HAS BEEN FOUND IN THE ISLAND A REPUBLICAN OF DOMINICA, WHICH HATCHES AS GERMAN STAMP NOT GO THROUGH THE TADPOLE STAGE Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc

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A FROG AND DOES

Congress meets.

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THAT MALES

SHOULD DRESS

IN BRILLIANTLY

COLORED CLOTHES

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FEMALES

Going Going ----?

The inner circle is buzzing with

After several months of search- officials to Washington, then al-

Head-On Collision Over ficiency bill prevented the grant, inviting South American aviation Neutrality Laws Brewing ing the Budget Bureau found a Behind the Scenes.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

GEN. U.S. GRANT WAS

IN 1868 .

A DEMOCRAT ALL HIS LIFE

ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

UNTIL HE WAS ELECTED PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON-A head-on collision over neutrality legislation is brewing behind the scenes. The present law expires February 29. Meanwhile the State Department a report that Madame Secretary is at work on a bill, to be offered Perkins soon may retire from the as the Administration's measure, cabinet. Her absence from Washwhich would give the President ington for nearly two months is wide discretionary power. On the lending strong color to the whisother hand, Senators Nye, Bone per. Reports are that Miss Per-Clark, authors of the original kins is being tempted with the job neutrality proposals, plan to re- of heading a nationally-known coldatorily banning munitions, loans be taken with a grain of sait. Miss

widely known novelist, is the eminence . . . Employees of the the main office of the Lynchburg, latest addition to the WPA's wri- Works Progress Administration Virginia, News and Advocate, pubters' division . . . If Chairman have been instructed never to lished by Virginia's Senator-jour-

Henry Fletcher has his way, the refer to the McLean mansion, re- nalist Carter Glass, is a bronze meeting of the Repblican National cently rented for office space by bust of Carter Glass . . . Homer Committee, tentatively scheduled Harry Hopkins. Instead, they Price Rainey, New Deal's latest for early December, will not be must use "1500 Eye Street." Even brain truster, was a professional held in Washington. Fletcher fa- verbal use of "McLean mansion" ball player before he became Prevors a mid-western city, first be- is frowned on . . . A drive to line sident of Bucknell University. cause it is more centrally located, up the lawyers of the country Since quitting the Texas League, second because the atmosphere of against the Administrative has Rainey has gone in for tennis and the Capital is too Democratic . . . been quietly launched by the Lib- vocar virtuosity. Booked for a

After much uncertainty, the Fed- erty League. The entire mem- part in "The Messiah", he sang eral Trade Commission finally has bership of the American Bar As- lustily through an hour's rehearbeen supplied with funds to start sociation is being circularized with sal, directly after having cleaned the Senate - ordered nation - wide application blanks to join the up the Bucknell tennis championprobe of food prices. An approp- League's commttee of lawyers ship. In Washington he will be riation of \$150,000 to make the which "handed down" an unoffi- another adviser on youth . . survey was contemplated, but cial opinion holding the Wagner Revolt against California's sales Huey Long's filibuster of the de- labor disputes act unconstitional taxes was signed by her would-be

PAST DATES

President, we thank you."

way to make \$75,000 available to them over the nation's airways, the FTC, which will suffice until the idea of U.S. superiority in aircraft is being driven home. The act was timed to beat Europe to this new market. French, German, and Italian companies will try to sell their aero-nautical stuff at a conference in Lima, Peru next month . . . It is no figure of speech to say that William Warner Durbin is the New Deal's master of money magic. As Register of the Treasury, he handles government securities. But in

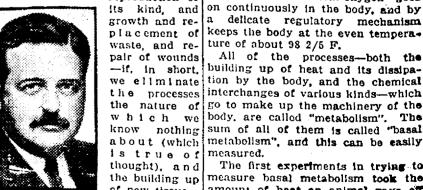
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spare time he is an amateur maginew their demand for a law man- lege. However, the rumor should clan, taking money out of the air and making it vanish again. He is and war materials of all kinds to Perkins is ardently attached to her President of the International foreign belligerents . . . Floyd Dell, job and proud of her high official Brotherhood of Magicians . . . In . . A snappy long-distance tele- governor the other day. Upton phone call from the Federal Al-Sinclair had a fifteen-cent ice cohol Administration the other cream soda in a Pasadena drug day, caused an eastern brewery store, refused to pay the extra hastily to withdraw a full-page ad- penny, walked out, saying, "The vertisement that carried a picture sales tax is illegal" . . . Reports of the President and the line: "Mr. reach Harry Hopkins' office from Miami that the new community building, a WPA project, is ready for the roof-though the cornerstone is not yet laid. The form-Dan Roper's Department of ality of laying the cornerstone, Commerce is staging a high pres- scheduled originally for Labor sure sales act in the interest of Day, was rudely interrupted by the

How This Body of Ours Functions, Told Simply

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. ticle this week on the chemistry of IF WE TAKE a human body and exercise. eliminate from it, theoretically, such



Dr. Clendening

of energy.

The energy arises from the comenergy of an automobile arises from the combustion of gasoline,

And, as in any engine, the chemi- mai. cal conversion of one form of energy into another results in the forma- proved on this old ice calorimeter and tion of certain by-products. Thus in the automobile, the chemical by- as the measuring rod of basel meproducts of the combustion of gaso- tabolism. line come out of the exhaust-for one

There is, however, another byproduct of the work of an energy things as the processes of thought machine, and that is heat. and such things as the functions of The combustion of food—that is, reproduction of its chemical union with oxygen-goes

> growth and re- a delicate regulatory mechanism placement of keeps the body at the even temperawaste, and re- ture of about 98 2/5 F. pair of wounds All of the processes-both the -if, in short, building up of heat and its dissipawe eliminate tion by the body, and the chemical the processes interchanges of various kinds-which the nature of go to make up the machinery of the

> which we body, are called "metabolism". The know nothing sum of all of them is called "basal about (which metabolism", and this can be easily is true of measured. The first experiments in trying to the building up measure basal metabolism took the of new tissue- amount of heat an animal gave of we find that as a standard. The animal-a cat the body is or guinea pig-was placed in a ves-

merely an engine for the production sel surrounded by ica. After a certain length of time the amount of ice that had melted was measured: bustion of food products, just as the as the number of calories required to heat a given amount of ice is well known, it was easy to calculate the amount of heat given off by the ani-More modern instruments have im-

> use the amount of oxygen consumed The measurement of bases metabo-

thing, the deadly carbon monoxide lism is very useful in standard in gns. Just what the nature of these certain cases: it is known that corchemical processes in the human tain forms of golter rates the basel

body are, we will consider in the ar- metabolic rate very greatly, George Waggner too has become sal drama starring Buck Jones. -Habberton Lulham should bidding go?

OFFERS NO ALIBIS

Coach Jack Landrum, disappointed and disheartened by the showing of his gridders, said over the telephone last night: "Don't give us any alibi, we just played rotten football.

EAST OVER NORTH

can't figure is how these Columbus teams are rated so tough but lose to nearly every team they play when they get outside Co-

TO ARRANGE SCHEDULE

Next year's high school football schedule will be arranged quite differently if Principal Reger and Coach Landrum get their say with CBL officials in arranging the d—This year three games were yed at home, then three on the road and that is not good-Next Friday the Tigers travel to Bexley then they play Marysville at

NOTRE DAME AND OHIO

Just for fun we'll pick Notre Dame over Pittsburgh by two touchdowns, and Ohio over Northwestern at least three * * * Both games are on the airways * * *

Some Grid scores: Logan, 19; McArthur, 0. Middleport, 33; Jackson, 0. Pomeroy, 26; Rutland, 0. Steubenville, 26; Mooseheart

Troy, 32; Sidney, 7. Athens, 13; Nelsonville, 6. Upper Arlington, 33; Gahanna, Bucyrus, 12; Central, 0.

Aquinas, 13; South, 12. Middletown, 21; West, 7. Newark, 32; St. Mary's, 8. London, 6; Urbana, 6. College

Heidelberg, 6; Muskingum, 0. Mt. Union, 20; Ashland, 0. DePaul, 14; Dayton, 3. St. Xavier, 32; Haskell, 0. W. and J., 34; Marietta, 0.



DEAR NOAH = IF THE KING SHOULD LOSE HIS QUEEN WHERE WOULD THE HONEY-BEE?

MRS PICKARD, HOHENWALD, TENA DEAR NOAH - WHEN A FLY IS FLUTTERING AROUND IN AN AUTO IS HE RIDING OR FLYING? OPAL TRACKLER, FINDLAY, OHIO DEAR NOAH - HOW CAN I CLIPTHE WINGS ON A TOMAHAWK ? BILL KELLER, HOLGATE, ONIO, SEND IN YOUR NUMB NOTIONS -

PAGE FIVE WESTERVILLE

DRUBS TIGERS IN 53-0 TILT

Local Team Lacks Everything in Taking 46-0 Beating in First Half

The high school Tigers were unable to cope with Westerville's hard driving attack in the first Columbus East has taken a long half of their Central Buckeye lead in the city grid chase by league game, Friday, and lost a whipping North, 38,0-What we 53 to 0 decision, the most decisive scored against them this year.

> The game was played in the Otterbein college town and marks the continuation of the Westerville winning streak and the Tigers' losing efforts.

> The first period ended 27-0 with Westerville scoring after three plays, then on a pass good for 10 yards, next on an end sweep, then on a pass interception and a 44yard run by Parker.

Rehind 46 at Half

The end of the half saw the score 46-0 with Westerville again hitting the goal line for touchdowns after a blocked punt, a

lateral pass, and another end run. Westerville used its second, third and fourth teams through the greater part of the second half but still the Tigers could go no where nor were they able to stop the offensive plays of the team that is now in the favored spot to take the league championship. Some hope is seen for the Tigers, however, in the fact that Westerville defeated Marysville only one touchdown less than it did the

In other Central Buckeye league games Friday Grandview continued its drive with an 18-6 decision over Marysville. Bexley and Delaware tied at 6-all, leaving the Bobcats and Westerville tied for the league leadership. On their game will hinge the outcome of the race.

The lineups:	ļ
Westerville—53 C. H. S.—	0
Fuller LE Hosle	r
Tinon LT Weave	r
Coldiron LG Goo	d
Weaston C Ruf	f
Gooding RC Adkin	S
Gould RT Conra	.d
Orndorf RE Melso	n !
Henry Q F'rile	y
Hursey LH Henr	y
Mann LH Jenkin	
Parker F Griffit	hj
Score by quarters:	i

Westerville—27 19 7 0-53. Touchdowns: Henry, 2; Mann, ; Parker, Morgan. Points after touchdown: Henry,

; Parker, 3.

Circleville subs: Jackson for Melson, Merriman for Adkins, Garner for Good, Harden for Conrad; Noggle for Hosler, Smith for Melson, Rader for Henry, Henderson for Friley.

Officials: referee, Stanton Jones; umpire, Rodney Ross; head linesman, J. E. Wert.

Initiation of a cigar leaf program by the AAA, to follow the present one, has been approved by the Secretary of Agriculture. The proposed program provides for contracts covering a four-year period, 1936 through 1939.

TUMPING JOE - - - By Jack Sords



THE HERALD SPORT SECTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1935

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

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(Including games of Saturday, October 12.)								
TEAM	W.	L.	T.		P.S.	0.P.	P. P.	N.R.
Purdue	2	0	0	1000	27	0		1000
Marquette	2	0 🔎	0	1000	47	0	1000	967
Notre Dame	3	0	0	1000	69	10	873	935
U. C. L. A	3	0	0	1000	66	13	835	901
Michigan State	3	. 0	0	1000	108	6	947	893
North Carolina	3	0	0	1000	85	13	867	889
Villanova	4	0	0	1000	117	0	1000	883
California	4	0	0	1000	69	0	1000	883
Holy Cross	4	0	0 .	1000	104	0	1000	867
Pittsburgh	3	0	0	1000	73	6	924	864
Ohio State	2	0	0	1000	104	13	889	863
Temple	4	0	0	1000 1000	$\begin{array}{c} 96 \\ 32 \end{array}$	16 6	857 842	852 847
Columbia	2 4	0	0	1000	137	19	878	843
Duke	3	0	0	1000	83	7	922	841
Navy	2	0	Ö	1000	59	13	819	840
New York U	2	Õ	ŏ	1000	27	6	818	839
Rice Institute	4	ő	ő	1000	89	14	864	830
Georgia	3	ŏ	ŏ	1000	102	7	936	82 3
Minnesota	2	ŏ	Ŏ	1000	38	13	745	815
Army	2	Ŏ	Ō	1000	68	Õ	1000	800
Iowa	3	Ŏ	Ō	1000	85	8	914	794
Detroit	3	Ō	0	1000	83	0	1000	789
Yale /	2	0	0	1000	65	20	765	788
So. Methodist	4	0	0	1000	148	6	961	779
Princeton	2	0	0	1000	21	13	618	773
Baylor ,	14	0	0	1000	72	6	923	766
Syracuse	2	, 0	0	1000	54	14	794	
Nebraska	2	. 1	0	667	55	26	679	
Oregon	2	1.	0	667	24	6	800	
Louisiana State	₹2	1`	0	667	57	16	781	
Dartmouth	3		0	1000	145	7	954	
Texas Christian		\ 0	0	1000	95	18	841	
Stanford		1	0	667	51	7	879	
Kentucky	3		Õ	750	112		778	
Illinois	2		Ò	667	47		797	
Tulane	2		0	667	63		788	
Missouri			0		66			
Centenary			0		63		829	
Wash. State			0		92 53			
St. Mary's			0		93 79			
Colgate			0		41			
Alabama Poly	2		0		50			
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West Virginia U. 1 1 1

Western Maryland 1 2

Iowa State 1 1

Carnegie Tech 1 2

Pennsylvania 0 2

Georgetown U. 1 1

Kansas State 1 2

Oklahoma A. & M. 1 2

Colorado 0 2

Wisconsin 0 3

Tulsa 0 3

Kansas 1 2 0

Washington-Lee 1 1 0

Duquesne 1 3 0

 Chicago
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 Texas A. & M.
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EX-CHAMPIONS IN P. G. A BATTLE

FOLLOW ALL SPORTS



Three men who between them have won the national Professional Golfers association championship nine times, are pictured together during the annual tournament held this year at Twin Hills Country club course, in Oklahoma City. Paul Runyan, left, was 1934 champion; Walter Hagen, center, won the title in 1921, 1924, 1925, 1926 and 1927, and Gene Sarazen won in 1922, 1923 and 1933.

FAVOR BUCKS DESPITE SIZE

Dye to Get Call at Quarter; Swisher, Cruice, Toth, Duvall in 'Cat Backfield

COLUMBUS, Oct. 19- Possessing plenty of speed and weight, and eager for action after enjoying an open date last week-end, Coach Lynn Waldorf's Northwestern football squad today was prepared to furnish Ohio State's grid juggernaut with its first Western Conference competition of the cur-

Approximately 43,000 fans were expected in Ohio stadium for the clash which will be the second Big Ten encounter for the invaders. Purdue defeated the Purple, 7 to 0. two weeks ago.

Ohio Outweighed Although outweighed five pounds

per man on the line and 11 pounds to the men in the starting backfield, the Buckeyes ranked as heavy favorites to defeat the Evanston, Ill., players.

Fortified with a great array of backfield talent, the Wildcats were expected to unloose some spectacular playing against Coach Francis Schmidt's squad which defeated Kentucky, 19 to 6, and crushed Drake, 85 to 7, in its first two Bob Swisher and Wally Cruice

were expected to start at the halfback posts for Northwestern with Steve Toth at quarterback and Duvall taking care of the fullback

Ohio's backfield will probably be composed of Tippy Dye, diminutive quarterback, John Bettridge and Dick Heekin, halfbacks, and

Frank Antenucci at fullback to start the contest.

Stan Pincura, Ohio's regular quarterback, has been nursing an injured back and will be used only in case of dire necessity. Jumping Joe Williams, spectacular halfback, and Jim McDonald, both sophomores, are expected to see plenty of action in the Buckeye

The starting Scarlet forward wall, with the return of Charley Hamrick, will be the same as the one which opened the season for the Schmidt team.

DEATH FOR AN EDELWEISS MUNICH-Seeking to pick an almost inaccessible edelweiss blos-

som "for his mother," a 26vear-old Bavarian fell from an alpine cliff to death. Frank Kinker was climbing Mount Aggenstein in the German Alps with some comrades when he saw a rare edelweiss halfway up a sheer cliff. Just as his hand was reaching for the blossom a fall of rocks made him lose his hold and he toppled to the valley below.

Ethiopian women accompany their husbands to the front, thereby eliminating whatever elements of a real vacation the experience! may possess

NATURE PRESENT -Common Tree Frog -



This entertaining acrobat of the frog world is a familiar creature during the summer months who later disappears for his long ter's nap in the cozy hollow of a tree trunk. His call, much like the loud purring of a cat, is heard often before storms and so he has been accepted as a weather prophet, though not especially reliable. The tree frog's toes help him to recover his balance after an aerial leap for an insect. He is most active at dusk and at night



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Bobby Larriey in hospital

"Daddy, please come home with me and play with us on the floor," little Betty Hartley begs her father, Arthur Hartley, 30, through the bars of his cell in a San Francisco jail. But Daddy can't come home. Betty, for he is charged with killing your little brother. Bobby, five with a bullet meant for another. According to police. Hartley assertedly fired at a man who he believed sought the affections of Mrs. Hartley. Bobby, who is shown above in hospital just before he died, was in the line of fire. The man, Samuel Baker.

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FEDERAL, STATE **MEN AT MEETING**

with their two solicitors, and federal and state officials of the ru- lided. ral sanitation program in District | bruised 11, meet in Circleville Friday afternoon to work out their plans for

play at the Pumpkin show. Federal and state officials at

Mason, editor, Ohio Health Alexander investigated. • News; A. W. Laird, assistant state director of community sanitation: John Graham, district engineer; neth Finks, Groveport, was dam-Vattier Courtright, field engineer; aged Friday night when it went and Maxwell MacFarland, district into a ditch at an intersection on

County supervisors were: Charles Sutterfield, Adams-co; Richard into the ditch to avoid striking a Sibert, Brown-co; Harry Luckman, Dodge touring car driven by Em-Highland-co; E. E. Blade, Fayette- were alone in the cars. Pinks was co; John Downing, Pike-co; M. T. uninjured. Bonner, Ross-co: A. K. Tschan, Warren-co; Edwin Carter, Clintonvo, and F. T. Palm, local supervis- fects areas ranging from Florida

T. O. Gilliland and Alfred Lee, local lumber dealers, also attended

(Furnished by the Pickaway-co Farm Bureau.)

Cream 25c Eggs 29c.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO - Hog receipts 3500, 3000 direct, 1000 holdovers, 10-15c lower; mediums 190-210, cattle 1500; calves 300;

PITTSBURGH --- Hog receipts 1500, 300 direct, 15c lower; mediums 11.10; sows 10 25e higher; cattle 200; calves 150; lambs 500 CINCINNATI-Hog receipts 1,-150, 194 direct, 15c lower; mediums 160-225, 10.65; cattle 125; calves 75s; lambs **50**c.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eddy, Clinton Green Jr. and Miss Martha Brundige were Pumpkin show visitors from Columbus Friday eve-

County officers were unable to learn the cause of the accident, but reported the motorcycles, col-All riders were cut and A large truck owned by the

Case Driving Inc., Huntington, W. Va., and driven by M. A. Pyle, The program is under way in 22, went into a ditch to avoid Pickaway-co and several of the striking the overturned motornew-type toilets have been on dis- cycles. The truck was not badly damaged.

County officers received the re the meeting were: L. L. Hennin- port at 12:15 a.m. Deputy Sheriff ger, district director; Capt. Paul Miller Fissell and State Patrolman

> A Desoto sedan driven by Ken-Long-st, north of Ashville. County officers said Finks went

A. L. Fishback, erson Neff, Ashville. The drivers

Most far-flung of all AAA prosto the state of Washington, from Minnesota to Louisiana com Ohio to California. The program also affects important insular areas which fly the American flag-the Philippine Islands, the Territory of Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.

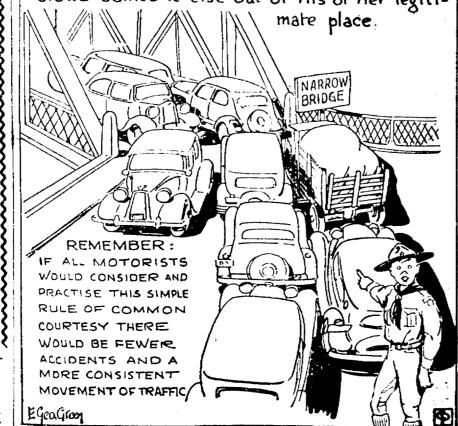
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Nowadays walking is excellent exercise

SAFETY SAMMY SAYS By E. Geo. Green

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LOST-White Eskimo female dog. Return to Billy Kellstadt, N

LOST Wrist Watch, silver mesh strap. Finder Return to Herald office Liberal reward.

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housework in country. Family of 2. Address Mrs. H. C. McPherson Williamsport Rt. 1, Phone 4332, Williamsport.

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Condition. Herbert Vining, 807 S Clinton-st. FOR SALE -1 Classic Radiant gas heater, \$1. The Herald office. 5.

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Sizes 38 and 40. Phone 838 or Inq. 917 S. Clinton St. 53-Building Materials

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55-Farm and Dairy Products COR SALE Keifer Pears, 50c & 75c bu. 8 miles east of Circleville, 12 mile north of Rt. 22, Elza Fausnaugh, Rt. 1, Aman-

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57-Good Things to Eat

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64-Specials at the Stores

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84-Houses for Sale

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C. K. Howard, president, T. D. Krinn, secretary, Ralph Curtain, treasurer, Henry Joseph and Will G. Hamilton, directors. (Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 14)

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Rose C. Gamble, Plaintiff, vs. Robert Walters, et al., defendant. Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, Case No. 17,526. In pursuance of an Order, of Sale

from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public nuction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 18th day of November 1935 at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio could be the Terrovice. uate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Circleville to-wit.

Being 36 feet off of the South side of Lot Number 958 according to the revised numbering of the lots of said City of Circleville. Also Lot 959 according to said revised numbering of said dots of said City of Circleville. Excepting that portion from the S. W. Corner occupied by the N. & W. Ry.

344 Premises Appraised at \$1,000,00 (both lots)

Terms of Sole: Cash.

Serins of Sale: Cash, C. A. LEIST, Attorney, CHARLES H. RADCLIFF, Sherlff of Pickaway County, Ohio, Oct. 49, 25, Nov. J. S. Oktober 19, 25, Nov. J. S. Oktober 25, Nov.

SHERING'S SABE OF REAL ESTATE

Florence Mowery, Plaintiff, very their Grove, et al., Defenda Court of Gommon Plas, Pickawa, County Ohio Case No. 17,511 County, Ohio, Case No. 17,511 In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County Ohio, on Monday the 18th day of November 1935 at 2:00 oclock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Chio, and in the Town of Tarlton to-wit:

Tarlton to-wit:

Being Lot No. 5 in Showmaker's eastern Addition of the Town of Tarlton:

Bounded and described as Beginning at Main Street at the

Beginning at Main Street at the N. W. corner of said lot; thence with said street N. 77° E 106 links to a post in run; thence south with the run 9½° W. 10 poles and 8 links to a post in the run on the southern boundary of said lot; thence S 77° W. 8½ links to a 1898; being the south western corner of said lot; thence N. F3° W. 10 poles to the place of beginning. Containing 23-53/100 poles of land.

Said Primises Appraised at \$800,00, Terms of Sale; Cash RAY W. DAVIS, Attorney.

Attorney.
CHARLES H. RADCLIFF.
Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Oct. 19, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15.

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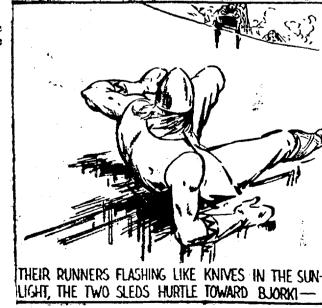
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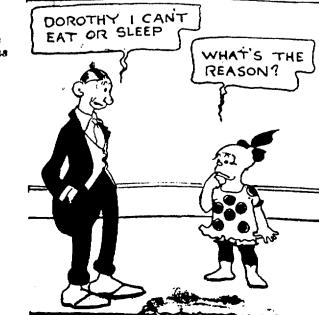
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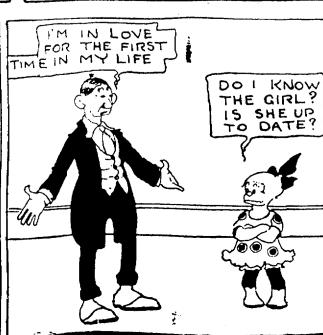




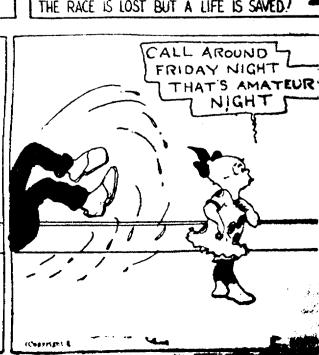












Attend the Pumpkin Show

REMIUMS IN THE VARIOUS EXHIBITS ARE ANNOUNCED **POULTRY AND**

Judges A. T. Bayes and Curtis Moore in poultry and rabbits, respectively, today announced the Elder Fox; 3, George Hiatt. following awards in their divisions,

which included 265 entrants: Barred Plymouth Rocks First pullet, E. E. Eddy; first cock, first cockerel, first hen, first pair, first trio, first pen hen, first pair, first trio, first pen and third pullet, James Seimer; gecond pullet, John Dearth.

White Plymouth Rocks First hen, Philip Reichelderfer; first pullet, first young pen, first bair, first cockerel, second young trio third pullet, Mrs. Floyd Warner; first trio, H. B. Colwell; secpullet, Miss Daisy Harris; third young; trio, Mrs. Ed Cupp.

Buff Rocks First pair, Royce Woolever; first cockerel, E. E. Eddy; second pair, Ralph Woolever.

Silver Laced Wyandotte First trio, Mrs. George Hardbarger; first pullet, E. E. Eddy. White Wyandotte

First second and third cockerel. first and second pullet, first and David Kuhn; 5, Loren Hinton. second hen, first and second young pair, Weldon Leist; first young Maynard Matz; 3, Saltcreek entry, trio, Fred Moore.

Brown Leghorns First pullet, E. E. Eddy. Single Comb White Leghorn

First cock, first and third hen first cockerel, first and second bullet, first trip, E. E. Eddy; first en, first pair, second trio, second cockerel, second hen, third pullet, Vernon Bolender; second young ben. Paul Thompson; fourth pulet, Mrs. John Hardbarger.

Single Comb Rhode Island Reds First young pair, Doyle Cupp; rio, E. E. Eddy; first cock, John fle; 2, Mrs. Orville Beers; 3. Mrs. Dearth; second pullet, Miss Daisy Vernon Bolender; 4, Mrs. Stanley Harris; second young trio, Doyle Peters.

Buff Orpington First cockerel, E. E. Eddy. **Black** Giants

First cockerel, first pullet, Danel Boone: second trio, Mrs. George **Har**dbarger.

Black Manor First pullet, Mrs. John Hardbarger.

White Manorcas First cockerel, first trip, Walter Mavis.

Buff Manorcas First pair, Mrs. George Hardbaiger.

White Giants First cokerel, Virgil Timmons; first pullet, first pair, first pen, A. M. Peters.

Capons First pen, Daniel Boone, Single Comb Ancona First pair and first pen, Jess Huffer.

B., Ward; second pair white, Ver-lior doe, Ada B. Myers. non Bolender; third pair white

pekin, Mrs. George W. Hardbarger; fourth pair old white, Carl George Roth; second display, Earl Turkey First bronze, Charles Kreisel; first pair bronze, Donald Miller; second pair bronze, Mrs. J. H.

Miller; third pair bronze, Mrs. George W. Hardbarger Geese

bair. Vernon Bolender; third pair son. embiem gcese, Mrs. George W. Hardbarger; fourth pair, John

Buff Coehen Bantams First cock, first hen, E. E. Eddy second cock and second hen, Carl ter.

Black Cochen Bantams First cock, first hen, first pulet. E. E. Eddy.

Golden Seebright Bantams First cock, first hen, E. E. Eddy. Ancona Bantams

Second young pair, Lawrence pair, Arthur McClain,

Black Brested Red Game Third pair, Robert J. Anderson. barger. Pago Bantanis

First cock, first hen, E. E. Eddy; second cock, Carl Gulick; second hen, Robert J. Anderson. New Zealand Red Rabbits

PRIZE WINNERS **RABBIT SHOW** IN JUNIOR FAIR

> School Shop Foot stool: 1, Homer Hill: 2, Occasional table: 1, Thomas

Reichelderfor; 2, George Hiatt. End table: 1. David Kuhn. Card table: 2, Maynard Matz. Library table: 1, Elden Fox. Sewing cabinet: 1, Ira Martin. Smoking cabinet: 1, Marvin

Hartranft; 2, Loren Hinton; 3, Ce-Table lamp. 1, Ira Martin; 2,

Ralph Diltz; 3, Louis Hitler. Floor lamp: 1, William Bowers. Ship model: 1, H. Jones; 2, Gail Barthelmas: 3 and 4. Glen Daw-

Hall trees: 1, Forrest Croman; 2. David Kuhn; 3. Forrest Croman; 4, Honier Hill.

Group of three turned pieces: 1, Thomas Reichelderfer; 2, Gail Barthelmas; 3, Russel Weidlich. Other turned wood pieces: 1, Ed-

ward Dean; 2, Edward Dean; 3, Ira Martin; 4, Edward Dean; 5, Harold Barthelmas. Best finished project: 2, Marvin

Hartranft; 3, Kenneth Lemley; 4, Taborets: 1, Addison Lovett; 2,

4. Homer Hill. No entries were judged in the Briggs. Future Farmers of America exhibit. All exhibitors received a flat rate premium.

CANNED GOODS

Largest and most attractive display of jellies: 1, Marvine Riffle; 2. Lydia Riffle; 3, Mrs. Mary Friece; 4, Audrey Fee. Largest and most attractive first cockerel, first pullet, first display of fruits: 1, Marvine Rif-

> Largest and most attractive display of vegetables: 1, Mrs. Vernon Bolender; 2, Mrs. Stanley Peters; 3, Mrs. E. A. VanBuskirk; 4, Willis Lockard.

second junior doe, Earl Gulick; second old does, Franklin Brown New Zealand White Rabbits

First display, second junior doe, Earl Guiick; first young buck, green: 1, Frank Coon; 2, George Will Wefler; 3, Mrs. C. H. second young buck, third display, Coon. Keith Bidwell; first old does, second old does, Franklin Brown; 1, George Young; 2, S. E. Beers. first junior doe, Robert Anderson, third junior doe, Norman 1, Donald Coon; 2, George Coon. Anderson; third senior doe, Earl Gulick.

Chinchilla Rabbits

Second senior doe, Earl Gulick; George Coon; 2, Donald Coon. Silver Martin Second old doe, Franklin Brown.

Checkered Giants

First junior doe, second junior First pair, Philip Reichelderfer; buck, Harold Baker; first junior first trio wild mallards, H. C. buck, Earl Gulick; second young R. W. Dunlap. Renick; first trip Muscovy, Henry doe, Charles Kreisell; second sen-

> Flemish Giants First three young, second doe, lington.

Belgium Rabbits

First old doc. Ada B. Myers. Black Dutch Rabbits Second senior buck, E. E. Por- gil G. May.

Rason Brook Rabbits First pair, Don Miller; second Second senior buck, Dave Jack-

Pigeons

First pigeon display, Charles Kreisel: second display. Franklin Brown; third display, Carl Gulick;

Pit Games

second trio, third pair pullets, over three years. third cock, fourth cock, Fred Moore: first trio, first cock, first pullet, first hen, second cock, second pullet, Harold Pettibone; third

First trio, Mrs. George Hard-

Light Brahma First cockerel, E. E. Eddy.

Frissles First hen, Earl Strawser; first First junior doe, Harold Baker; cock, Ralph Strawser.

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS

FOR SALE

Having accepted a position with a large manufacturing concern that will require all of my time, I will discontinue the operation of my electrical service station located at 219 E. Main St. and offer this business for sale at once.

Will sell as a whole or the stock of parts as invoiced.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS

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L. H. Coate

219 E. Main St. Phone 71

CORN AWARDS

Classed as one of the best corn shows in recent years, the exhibit conducted on W. Main-st by Harry Denman developed some keen com- Market hogs: 1, Roger Wolf,

Corwin Carr of Washington C. H. classed the exhibit as "superb" and rated it with several state fairs he has attended. Prizes were won by the follow-

ng in the various classes: Field corn, best ear any named

yellow corn: 1, C. M. Beatty; 2, awards. Frank Hadson Best ear white corn: 1, Donald

Coon; 2, Harmon Carter. Best car mixed or colored: 1, | Harrion Carter: 2, Harry Carter: | Young: 4, Royce | Woolever: 5,

Frank Hudson: 3, Warren Beers. Kinsell. 10 best ears learning variety: 1, i Kirby Drake; 2, Mary Ann Draha; 2, Roger Kinsell; 3, Gerald Solt; 3, Wilbur Pontius. 10 best cars yellow dent variety:

1, Harry Carter; 2, Rex Wadlington; 3, Roy Wadbrgton. 10 best ears woodburn variety: 1, Roy Wadlington; 2, Rex Wad-

lington: 3, George Wadlington. 10 best ears any other variety: 1, Henry Dunkle; 2, Richard Taffe; . J. C. Graffis.

White corn, 10 best ears any variety: 1, George Coon; 2, J. A. Coon; 3. Harry Landrum.

Hybrid corn: 1. Frank Hudson; Clarence Hudson; 3, Dudley

Mixed colored, white cap or any color except yellow or white, 10 best ears, any variety: 1, Harry Carter; 2 Harmon Carter; 3, Elmer Leffler. Heaviest ear of corn 1, Donald

Coon: 2, George Coon. Paul Riegel; 3, James Mowery; Longest ear of corn: 1, Elmer 4. Edison Florence; 5. Norman Leffler: 2, Wilnam Kendall. Pop corn, 10 ear classes, rice type, yellow, white or red: 1, Vir-

Pop corn, pearl type yellow, white, red or blue: 1, Clarence Hudson; 2, George Coon.

Jap or Jap hull-less pop corn. white or yellow: 1, Robert Lewis; | Paul Johnson. 2, Donald Coon. Sweet corn, 5 best ears Country Gentleman: 1, George Coon.

Five best ears Golden Bantam: 1, Frank Hudson; 2, Clarence Hudson. Five best ears narrow grain

evergreen: 1, Donald Coon, 2; Carey Kendall. Five best ears Stowell's ever-

Five best ears Black Mexican: Five best ears Whipples-White: Five best ears Whipples--Yellow: 1, Cary Kendall; 2, William

Kendall. Five cars any other variety: 1, 2, D. S. Dennis; 3, E. T. Liston.

Best peck barley: 1, Creighton Peters. Anderson; 2, Elmer Leffler. Best peck soft red winter wheat:

S. F. Jones: 2, E. T. Liston; 3, Best peck white oats: 1. Elmer Leffler; 2, E. T. Liston; 3, D. S.

Best peck red oats: 1, Roy Wad-Best peck clover seed: 1, E. T.

Liston; 2, Elmer Leffler; 3, J. L. Best peck timothy seed: 1, Elmer Leffler; 2, J. L. May; 3, Vir-

Eest peck soy beans: 1, Elmer Leffier; 2, J. L. May; 3, Ralph Bo-

The Belgian section of the draft fourth display, Lawrence Carpen- horse show was judged Friday afternoon by Henry Heddon, horse fancier of New London, O. Thir-First and second pair pit games, teen mares were listed in the class

The results of the show follow: Best stallion, 3 years and over: 1, Alex Mace; 2, 3, 4, E. E. Wolf. Two year class: 1, Shasteen and

Martindale. One year class: 1, E. E. Wolf. Colt: 1, E. E. Wolf; 2, C. B. Gelding, 3 years and over: 1 and 2. C. B. Teegardin & Son.

Marc, 3 years and over: 1, C. B. Teegardin & Son; 2, George Hinton: 3, Briggs Bros.; 4, A. C. Leist. Marc. 2 years: 1, E. E. Wolf; 2.

R. C. Palm. Yearling Mare: 1, C. B. Teegardip & Son; 2, E. E. Wolf; 3, C. B. Teegardin & Son.

Colt: E. E. Wolf: 2, Donald Neal; 3, Paul Hanley. The premium for the grand champion stallion was awarded Shasteen and Martindale. The grand champion mare award was given C. B. Teegardin & Scn.

Best bound of plain fudge: 1 Mrs. Gilbert Teegardin; 2nd, Mrs. Turney Pontons; 3, Mrs. Harry C. Kern: 4, Mrs. Luther List. Best pound of nut fudge: 1, Mrs

Lawrence Johnson; 2, Mrs. George Schein; 3, Mrs. Harry C. Kern; 4. Mrs. Stanley Lewis. Best pound of taffy: 1, Mrs. Chester Valentine: 2, Mrs. Wesley Justus; 3, Mrs. Wayne Chester;

4, Mrs. Lewis Chester. Best pound of cream candy: 1 Mrs. Stanley Glick: 2, Mrs. Tom Krinn: 3. Mrs. N. F. Reid; 4. Es-

ther M. McKenzie. Best pound of divinity: 1, Mrs. Dwight Steele; 2, Mrs. Gilbert Teerardin: 3, Mrs. Walter Heise; 4, Mrs. Mark Howell.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

Charles Kreisel; all awards. Purebred Poland China: Maurice Jury, all awards. Purebred Chester White: Roger Kinsell, all awards. forum.

Delaine sheep: Merle Kinsr, all Southdown sheep: Charles

Kreisel, all awards. Yellow Corn: 1. Charles Kreisel: 2. Ivan Amerine; 3. Charles Yellow corn, 10 best cars clar- Ralph Woolever; 6. Robert Balage variety: 1, Chrence Hudson; thaser; 7, Herman Truex; 8, Roger

> Hybrid corn: 1, Everett Beers: , Harold Pontius. Popcorn: 1, Alfred Smith; 2,

Lloyd Runkle. Early Ohio potatoes: 1, Alfred Smith; 2, Ralph Dunkel.

Irish Cobbler potatoes: 1, Robert Balthaser; 2, Roy Steube, 3, Ralph Russett potatoes: 1. Earl Straw-

ser; 2, Harold Bartholmew; 3 Mowery; 3, Alice Heiskel. Everett Beers; 4, Virgil Timmons. Carmer potatoes: 1, Earl Strawser; 2, John Hoffines; 3, Everett Beers.

Sov beans: 1, Everett Beers. Eggs: 1, Jay Hay; 2, Paul Johnson: 3. Fred Hulse.

Shock tie-boards: 1, Jay Hay: 2, Lloyd Runkle; 3, Louis Snelling; 4. David Runkle; 5, John Hoffines; 6. Lloyd Runkle. Nail boxes: 1, Jay Warner; 2,

Single trees: 1, Robert Balthasgil Timmons; 2, Thomas Purcell, er; 2, Royce Woolever. Chicken feeders: 1, Ralph Wool-

ever; 2. Everett Beers. Hurdles: 1, James Seimer; 2. Wool: 1, Robert Smith; 2, Phil Pickering; 3, Roy Steube.

BUTTER, HONEY

Best roll of country-made butter: 1. Mrs. C. M. May; 2, Mrs. O'Daffer; 4, Nell Andrews. Best six cones of honey:

James Coon: 2. Marvine Jones. Best six jars of extracted honey: Thomas McKnight; 2. James Best dozen brown eggs: 1, Mrs.

Charles Pugsley; 2, Mrs. James Swearingen. Best dozen white eggs: 1, Mrs. Rest peck rye: 1, Elmer Leffler; Thomas Purcell; 2, Mrs. A. M.

The combination class of 4-H club colts was judged Friday afternoon in connection with the Belgian class. Judging in this division is slightly different from the other sections. Grades given follow: Donald Neal, A plus; Harold Riffle, A minus; Emerson Sheets, A; Paul Hanley, B plus; James Sheets, B: Marvin Dountz, C plus, and Virgil Lovell, C.

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

FANCY WORK

Best loaf of white bread-Mrs.

Best loaf of graham bread-

Best loaf of nut bread Mrs.

Best pan of white rools Mrs

Best pan of biscuits Mrs. G. A

Best Coffee cake -- Mrs. Stanley

Best pan rusks Mrs. Stanley

Best pan ginger bread---Mrs.

Marvin Hinton, one; Mrs. Blanche

Glick, two; Mrs. Stanley Lewis,

BOY SCOUTS

Knot board: 1, James Denman;

Thomas Straley; 3, Lyman

Woodcarving: 3, Chester Rockey

Bird houses: 1, William Martin

. William Johnson; 3, Robert

Leathercraft: 1, Cecil McGlone

Woodcraft: 1, Ira Martin; 2,

James Neece; 3, Chester Rockey;

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does not agree with cow went

mad, injured Bari gravely, farm-

er learned this by experience. He

took his cow to town but it got

wild and disobedient. Bari thought

a liftle booze would make it sleepy

and meek. The drunken cow went

mad, injured Bari gravely injured

five other persons, jumped into

a shon window and caused havor

until it was shot by a gendarme.

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DEBRECEN, Hungary. --- Wine

Courtright; 4, Warren Wright.

Jones: 4, Junior Whitesel.

4. Willard Foreman.

Lewis, one; Mrs. Ed Shanton, two;

Myrtle Reid, three.

Lewis, one; Mrs. George Schein

Best quilted old quilt: 1, Mrs. Gorge E. Gerhardt; 2, Mrs. Lewis A. W. Maul, one; Mrs. William Thompson; 3, Mrs. J. H. Sark; 4, Burns, two; Nellie Riffel, three. Mrs. G. A. Stewart.

Eest appliqued old quilt; Mrs. Nellie Riffle, one; Mrs. Ed Shan-Purebred Hampshire hogs: Chrebes Kocher; 2, Mrs. G. A. ton, two. Stewart: 3, Mrs. Viola Peterson. Best quilted new quilt; 1, Sarah Joseph Burns, one; Mrs. Hattie Stein, 2, Mrs. Mary Mogan; 3, Denman, two; Mrs. Harry C. Mrs. fda Jones; 4, Mrs. J. H. Kern, three.

> Best appliqued new quilt; Mrs. Mabel Leist, one; Mrs. Mary (; W. Morrison; 2, Miss Helen Leach, two; Mrs. William Burns, Steele; 3, Mrs. Alice Riegel; 4, three. Mrs. Harry Trump.

Prettiest new quilt; Mrs. Jennie Teegardin, one; Mrs. Ralph Me-Radeliff; 2, Helen G. Smith; 3, Dill, two; Nellie Ryan, three. Marvene Johnston; 4, Mrs. Jessie Pitt: 5, Viola Woolever. Best crocheted or knitted two; Mrs. Stanley Glick, three.

spread; Mrs. Clem Tarbill; 2, Mrs. Nelle Boyle; 3, Mrs. Geo. Crites. Best embroidered or stenciled spread; Mary Barthelmas; 2, Ethel McKinley; 3, Elizabeth Stevenson. Hand made sheet and pillow ase set; 1, Mrs. Alice Heiskell; three.

2, Mrs. Charles Trone. Colored embroidery pillow cases: 1, Martha Crist; 2, Mrs. James Porter: 3, Helen G. Smith. White embroidery pillow cases:

1. Mrs. D. H. Chatfield; 2, Ellen Hand made luncheon sets: Mrs. F. K. Blair; 2, Kathleen

Dilsaver; 3, Mrs. C. D. Closson; Mrs. Charles Mast. Hand made table cover: 1, Mrs. J. H. Sark; 2, Edith Spangler; 3. Mrs. Everett Phillips; 4, Mrs. Nel-

Hand made library scarf: 1 Mrs. Ray Anderson; 2, Mrs. Mary Mogan; 3, Mrs. Fred Donnelly. Buffet set: 1, Ethel McKinleiy: Margaret Crist; 3, Mrs. Ralph

Wallace. Colored embroidery; 1, Margaret Crist; 2, Mrs. Charles R. Blundell. Vanity set: 1, Mrs. Roy Frazier; Mrs. John Himrod.

Hand made chair set; 1, Mrs. Cyrus Abernethy; 2, Mrs. Robert Bower. Hand made pillow: Mrs. Walter Mavis; 2, Mrs. C. H. Rasor; 3, Mrs. James Porter; 4, Mrs. Guy Rector.

Best braided rug: 1, Mrs. Mary

Long; 2, Mrs. Abbie Barr; 3, Mrs.

M. J. Valentine. Best crocheted rug: 1, Mrs. Jennie Naumann; 2, Mrs. Lew Harsh; Lvde Fry. Hand made rug, any kind: 1,

Mrs. William Ulm; 2, Minnie Palm; 3, Mrs. Andrew Schwartz. Prettiest embroidery picture: 1, Mrs. Charles Blundell; 2, Mrs. James Adams; 3. Helen Kreiger. Judges: Mrs. H. C. Elkins, Oswego, N. Y.: Mrs. Albert J. Best, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. O. S. Harman, Belle Center.



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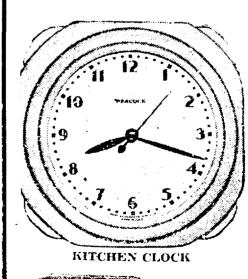
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Five best early Ohio potatoes-Denald Coon, one; Marvin Hinton, two; Thomas McKnight, three. Five largest any variety pota-

toes W. G. Koch, one Elmer Leffeller, two. Best display of potatoes—Donald

Coon, one; George Coon, two; W. G. Koch, three. Three best Sweet potatoes-Charles Camp, one; Ralph Fas-

naugh, two. Three largest yams-Ralph Fasnaugh, one; Elmer Barr, two.

Ten best turnips-William Koch, ne; George Foerst, two. Ten best onions-Elmer Leffler,

Three best radishes-Luther Lagore, one; Guy Buskirk, two. Three best carrots-William Koch, one.

Two largest cucumbers-- Dave Dunlap, one; Elizabeth Dunlap, Three largest heads of caggage

-Ena Garret, one; Frederick Garrett. two. Four best stalks of celery Maynard Warner, one; W. G.

Koch, two. Five largest beets-Mrs. J. M Riffle, one. Ten best pepers (green or red)

-Mrs. Samuel Hawks, one; Mrs. Elizabeth Young, two. Best display of vegetables-Dan Eitel, one.

kle, one: Fred Garret, two. Best quart dry beans, White Marrowfat--Mary Ann Drake, one; Kirby Drake, two. Best quart dry beans, Lima, Pole-Mrs. D. W. Macklin, one;

Six best tomatoes-Henry Dun-

Best quart dry beans, white kidney-Kirby Drake, one; Elmer Leffler, two. Best quart dry beans, Lima, Bush-Bertha Drake, one; Elmer

Bertha Drake, two.

Leffler, two.

own meals.

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Best chocolate layer cake-1, Mrs. Harry C. Kern; 2, Mrs. Orville Beers; 3, Mrs. John Walters. Best cocoanut layer cake-1, Mrs. Kate Stein; 2, Mrs. Roy Groce; 3, Ruth McKenzie.

Best caramel iced layer cake-1. Mrs. John Walters; 2, Mrs. Emerson Martin; 3, Mrs. Charles Hussey.

Best plain iced layer cake-1, Mrs. Turney Pontius; 2, Mrs. Wallace Crist; 3, Mrs. Roy Groce: Best yellow sponge cake-1, Ruth McKenzie; 2, Mrs. Stanley Glick; 3, Miss Jane Littleton; 4, Mrs. Olive France.

Best angel food cake, plain-1, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson; 2, Mrs. Luther List; 3, Mrs. Allen Hoover; 4, Mrs. Wesley Justus.

Best angel food cake, iced--1, Mrs. George Troutman; 2, Mrs. Luther List; 3, Mrs. Arthur Ater; 4, Mrs. Harley Noggle. Best plain cake—1, Mrs. Walter

Heise; 2, Mrs. Elmer Wolf; / 3, Daisy Harris. Best devil's food cake-1. Mrs. Harry C. Kern; 2, Mrs. John Walters; 3, Miss Jane Littleton; 4,

Mrs. William Green. Best fruit cake -1, Mrs. Edna White; 2, Mrs. Walter Heise; 3, Mrs. Emerson Martin; 4, Mrs. Floyd Weller.

Best plate cookies, plain — i Evangaline McKenzie; 2, Ann Best plate cookies, nut-1, Mrs.

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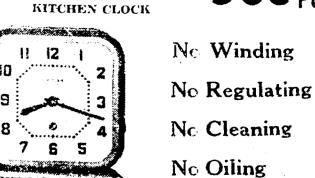
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